



Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday, with considerable cloudiness night and morning; seasonable temperature.

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SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

The modernists are now trying to take Thanksgiving day away from the Pilgrims and give it back to the Indians. They aver the custom prevailed long before the Mayflower boys arrived, and maybe it did. It doesn't matter who started it, or when, it is a beautiful recognition and admission of Omnipotent dependence. Except the seed fell into the ground and die there would be no harvest, and no Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrim fathers, thankful for the scant harvest which was sufficient to carry them through the winter of 1621-22, praised the Giver of every good and perfect gift, and invited the Indians to share it with them. Three hundred and sixteen years ago, Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth colony made provision for the first special day of prayer and thanksgiving on the American continent. In October, 1789, George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation from New York City, setting apart Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day on which to give thanks for the blessings of the year. Now we accept them without much concern. About the first thing we think of now is to get a nice generous slice of white meat, and the last thing we think of is how did we happen to get it.

When you gather around your "horn of plenty" tomorrow better return thanks for food and friends, and if you don't know how, get one of the children brought up under the love and admonition of the Lord to do so for you. You can at least say Amen, which is an affirmative.

We have reached the eat, drink and be merry stage. We go along expecting no cessation of the good things in life. Blessings flow so continuously we expect them and fail to appreciate them. Our silence is ingratitude. Just now most of us are willing to admit is an influential element in the harvest. We are becoming a nation of aboriginalists. Always ready to take something, thereby cheating ourselves out of the greatest joy in life.

There's a lot more to this good old American Thanksgiving custom than silver, linen, food, flowers and manners. There is the pioneer heritage, the devout motherhood, the hardships and courage, and beyond all of these the ever-existing human benediction for those annual harvests which have come to us so bountifully, so much so that one time the bountiful thought we had too much and started to plow some of the blessings under, and wished a few years later they hadn't done so. They couldn't bear to hear the pigs squeal or see the corn grow.

Guess it's a fairly safe bet to let nature run along about as it has from the beginning. We put in more dams to get more food so we can get more money, and we are no happier than when we had less. We get places quicker, and have more physical comfort and less mental relaxation. We've time for almost everything except time to be thankful.

"Beggars that I am, I am even
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WANTED BY POLICE

The police were after beautiful Nancy Roland and they warned Julian Howard that they would send her to her doom. And neither party nor love actually acted when the Alibi Girl fought with unflinching courage and won! Won not only vindication, but the love of her only believer.

"Alibi Girl" starts Friday in The Journal. Read this dramatic serial novel by the famous Rob Eden.

CHURCH FIGHTS WEDDING CHAPELS

In This Corner...



THE REV. EARL BLOSS

FDR PROGRAM STILL LAGS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Administration officials talked with congressional leaders today on the possibility of some quick action to assure business of an eased tax burden.

Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, who up to this morning was insistent that nothing could be done immediately on the tax question, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt, chairman of the federal reserve board, and later with treasury officials. There were reports that two proposals were discussed:

One—A simultaneous announcement from President Roosevelt and congressional leaders that business taxes would be revised.

Two—Quick action this session on the bill being framed by a house tax subcommittee to modify the corporate surplus tax.

While the tax subcommittee surveyed "nuisance taxes"—those on movies, cosmetics and the like—the senate heard an agriculture committee report on the pending farm bill.

The bill, Senator Pope (D., Ind.) asserted, was based on the constitution's interstate commerce clause rather than on the general welfare provision that was the basis of the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

A dash of iron, copper and manganese, a heaping portion of vitamins A, B, C, and D. A spoonful of calcium

The Journal staff will observe Thanksgiving and there will be no issue of the paper tomorrow.

and phosphorus. An entree consisting of 21 per cent protein, 23 per cent fat, and calories totalling 1320 per pound.

Tomorrow Orange county and the rest of the nation celebrate a great national custom. Thanks will be offered for blessings received and expected. But the turkey takes prime place in the annual Thanksgiving holiday.

Along with dinner schedules and special observance of the day here are some other things to note:

There will be no mail delivery, but lock boxes will receive their usual quota. Postmaster Frank Harwood said.

A business office, store and a business concern in the county will close its doors.

The Santa Ana Jaycee football team and the Fullerton Jaycee squad will tangle in Municipal Bowl at 2:15 p. m. Audiences were warned to get into the Bowl early—the earlier the better.

A special Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Santa Ana Ministerial association, will be held in the United Presbyterian church at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Harold I. Rasmussen officiating. And dinner will be served throughout the land.

PREACHERS HIT BRIDAL BUSINESS

Pastor Admits He Is
Self-Ordained

A campaign to put Southland wedding chapels out of business was launched today by organized churches.

In Santa Ana the drive was directed principally against the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, 2112 North Main street, operated here for the past two years under auspices of the "Universal Christian Church," Earl C. Bloss, minister.

Bloss admitted today, under questioning by The Journal:

That the Universal Christian church was formed by himself, and incorporated under laws of the state of California, Nov. 9, 1935.

That he is its only minister, self-ordained.

That the Santa Ana Wedding chapel is its only church, and the chapel's only function, so far, is that of performing marriage ceremonies.

Former Realtor

Bloss, a former realtor, engaged the services of two ordained Baptist ministers in the past for the religious functions of the chapel. He determined to take over the duties himself shortly after the death of his first aide.

The Santa Ana Ministerial association, which in the past has conducted an extensive investigation of the "wedding chapel racket," admitted today it has been stalemated in its efforts to curb chapel activities.

PREACHERS ATTACK

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, president of the association, yesterday launched an attack on the chapel business before the Los Angeles presbytery, composed of Presbyterian ministers from Orange, Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

Next step in the church war will be outlined at a meeting of the Presbytery to be held in Santa Ana Jan. 25, McFarland said.

Bloss, although he answered questions put to him today, indignantly denied the right of organized churches to investigate his business, which he claimed is "of superior service at very reasonable prices."

BLOSS SLAPS BACK

"Their business is falling off," he claimed. "That accounts for their turmoil."

"I don't have to answer these questions. I don't have to answer anything or justify myself in any way. What my church is, and what my status is, is a matter of record. I stand on it."

"I'm not scared of investigations!"

Business at the chapel, it was pointed out, is good. Figures produced by the Ministerial group showed an average of 1200 weddings performed there in a year, at fees ranging from \$3 to \$45, depending on music and incidental effects desired.

Spurred by the success of the Bloss enterprise, a second, similar chapel was started here within the past several months, at 1211 North Broadway. It is operated by the Rev. W. S. MacDougall, an ordained Presbyterian minister, and former pastor of the Tustin church.

MacDougall, who conferred with officials of the ministerial association today on the current probe, invited inspection of his business and records.

Chair Legs Rough
On Girls' Legs

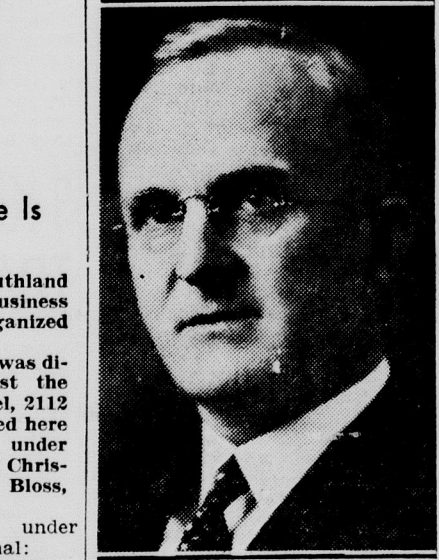
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—New chairs will appear soon in the office of clerk of courts, William C. Bowen. The county commissioners announced today that the old furniture has caused too many runs in the hosiery of the young women stenographers.

H. S. Instructor
Is on CCC Staff

Charles F. Dean, instructor in San Juan Capistrano Union High school, today was appointed educational advisor for CCC camps in his district.

Dean's was one of three appointments to similar posts announced by Director Robert F. Echner. Others were Norman De Vol, Los Angeles, and Paul Wingeyer, Berkeley.

...In This Corner



REV. O. SCOTT MCFARLAND

FRENCH PLOT RING BROKEN

PARIS. (AP)—Surete Nationale officials promised mass arrests today as the government announced it had broken a conspiracy to turn France into a dictatorship under a king.

Surete operatives searched the apartment of Retired Aviation General Edouard Buseigneur, who previously had been questioned concerning activities of Les Cagoullards ("The Hooded Ones").

Les Cagoullards are suspected of connection with a royalist revolutionary committee for a civil war to overthrow France's republic.

Duseigneur, accused by communists of heading the "hooded ones," was interrogated again on ramifications of the organization while agents ranged the length of the nation in search of "higher ups" of the plot.

NATIONWIDE DRIVE

All government police units were cooperating in the nationwide drive to ferret out arms caches of the conspirators, to discover their leaders and to learn the sources of funds for vast purchases of arms.

The people's front regime declared it was "capable of subduing all criminal action directed against the republic," and ordered the surete to use full resources to crush revolutionary activity.

Raid by the national police organization, extending from the German frontier of insurgent Spain indicated the hunt for the plot leaders was in full swing.

The implications of the conspiracy smacked of fantastic fiction—yet of the reality that France has seen in 16-month civil war in Spain, her southern neighbor.

ARMED UPRISING

Papers seized in the most important of a long series of raids disclosed plans for an uprising similar to that which plunged Spain into armed conflict.

The documents, confiscated yesterday in a Paris loan office, brought to light what police said were complete arrangements of a conspiracy "against republican institutions."

The plans included a detailed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CO-EDS VS. CHORINES IN TEST

DETROIT. (AP)—Six Wayne university co-eds defeated six chorine girls in an intelligence test last night but the margin was small—115 points to 95.

The chorine girls challenged any six college girls to the test in a letter to a Detroit newspaper, protesting a feature story which said they spent most of their time reading romance and detective stories.

The contest was broadcast (by station WWJ). Some of the questions asked by Edgar Willis of the Detroit board of education, were:

"Are there more red than white stripes in the American flag?"

"Under our laws, can a woman be President of the United States?"

"Which of Jesus' disciples was a physician?"

The chorine girls were rather proud of their record. The contest was held back-stage at the theater where they dance.

Lambert Rips West In Courthouse Row

STOCK PRICES STEADY UNDER F. B. BARRAGE

President Warns Wall
Street to Reform

NEW YORK. (AP)—Wall Street—particularly in stock exchange circles—were frankly agitated today by SEC Chairman Douglas' warning to the exchange last night to reorganize along lines in keeping with the public interest.

Securities prices, however, were but slightly disturbed. The market opened quietly, and in early dealings, some leading shares slipped 50 cents to \$2, only to recover partially in dull trading.

Leading bankers and brokers declined to comment formally, several asserting they would not "stick their necks out."

In the meantime, it was said in authoritative quarters the exchange was proceeding with its own plan of reorganization. Dis-satisfaction with that plan was said to have prompted Douglas' statement in Washington last night, after weeks of negotiation between the exchange and the commission.

Some important banking circles deplored the rupture between the exchange and the commission—after two years of apparently friendly cooperation—and expressed the hope that the disagreements would be quickly composed.

Market analysts in several of the leading stock exchange commission houses expressed the opinion the Douglas statement should not be considered as either a bullish or bearish factor, so far as the immediate trend of the market was concerned, since it dealt with the technical or functional structure of the exchange.

Others, however, said it might have a "chilling" or "unsettling" effect upon sentiment, and a number of banking and brokerage circles felt a protracted controversy would be a decidedly adverse influence.

Although it was learned that the disagreement over internal reorganization of the exchange had been in progress for weeks, Douglas' statement came as a complete surprise to most of Wall Street, and many exchange members were almost inarticulate in their ire.

These comments were typical: "A desperate effort to pin this thing (the recent slump) on the exchange conditions."

"Those fellows will regulate us so far the market will get thinner and thinner, and you will have far worse fluctuations."

"Just a lot of foolishness."

"Trying to smash the thermometer so the patient won't know actual conditions."

Many exchange members were in a fighting frame of mind, and whether any early agreement could now be reached was said to be anybody's guess.

L. A. READY FOR
LANDSLIDE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—City departments coordinated their preparations today for the expected collapse of Elysian park's restless main.

The corkscrew twist of 1,500,000 tons of shale forming Buena Vista peak overhanging Riverside drive had slipped three-eighths of an inch closer its prospective 350-foot slide during the past 12 hours and had settled an additional quarter of an inch. It had moved 10 inches during the past four weeks.

Heads of the police and fire departments and the bureau of light and power have instructed emergency crews in their duties in the event of a slide, and the Southern Pacific railroad, whose tracks lie below the drive that skirts the park, has made similar preparations.

Who Said 'Shush'? Since When Has It Become Unethical For a Newspaper to Print News?

(EDITORIAL)

HOITY-TOITY!—as the old lady said to the cat on the flypaper—what a civic disturbance we are having! A number of the master minds of the courthouse are slightly unhinged, several of the officers all boiled up, and charges are flying like broken crockery.

Plenty of people are mad at Supervisor West, whose threat to demand a grand jury investigation of county fee matters started the fireworks. Sheriff Jackson is tensely indignant. Coroner Abbey writes, "I am angry clean through," and Terry Stephenson, county treasurer, takes 1400 words to express his wrath.

A reading of all the public statements issued by the office holders to date in the turmoil, indicates that maybe, hot though they are over West's charges, they are madder yet at The Journal because this newspaper aired the subject.

In the good old days, it seemed, this simply wasn't done in Santa Ana. When serious charges against the politicians could not be suppressed at the source, then they were shushed-down, with the newspapers voluntarily joining in the big shush.

That this standard old practice still is remembered is proved by the fact that on Monday The Journal was the only Santa Ana newspaper telling the news. Three other county dailies, the Orange News, Anaheim Bulletin and Fullerton Tribune, did, however, publish the story as a matter of course.

And that, naturally, is the course we shall continue following. We weren't trained in the see-nothing, hear-nothing, say-nothing school of journalism.

Whether Supervisor West's claims are well founded we do not know. We do know that he is an elected officer of Orange county, and that he stands behind his statements to the press.

The statements concern the official acts of elected officials. They deal with public moneys, contributed by the taxpayers.

On what theory of reasoning a newspaper should be attacked for publishing news about such matters is too deep for us.

The officers issuing public statements yesterday by implication threaten lawsuits against The Journal. We don't fancy being sued any more than any other citizen does. We think nine-tenths of the lawsuits are silly, and could and should be avoided.

BUT, neither do we propose to be bluffed by threats. If the offended officials insist on suing, we'll get a good lawyer too, and there'll be plenty of material he can use on the public's side of the case.

West's threats may be unfounded, malicious, publicity-seeking in motive, or just plain cuckoo. If they are, let that fact be known. But if they are valid, that will make itself known in due time, too.

In any case, The Journal is neither attacking nor defending anybody; The Journal is a newspaper, and proposes to keep on printing the news without fear or favor.

Death Suspect
Tries Suicide

LOS LUNAS, N. M. (AP)—Wilbur I. Cassidy, Socorro business man and father of five, grieved today that jailors had frustrated his attempt to join in death his beloved Rose Garcia, 19-year-old servant girl, with whose murder he is charged.

Shrieks of prisoners attracted resters to Cassidy's cell last night. Officers found the thin faced 43-year-old man hanging by a cot chain from the ceiling.

They cut him down just as he lapsed into unconsciousness.

STUFFED BEAR
OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—A 400-pound black bear's pre-Thanksgiving feast was fatal. It gorged itself to death in George S. Moser's pumpkin patch.

Prison Killing
Trial Near End

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Only the closing arguments of counsel remained to be concluded today to give the fate of five Folsom convicts accused of murdering Warden Clarence A. Larkin into the keeping of a jury of six men and six women.

Three of the five defendants rested their case, with little if any evidence and only two of them, Wesley E. Eudy and Robert Lee Cannon took the stand to deny the prosecutor's charges.

Eudy, who previously had entered a secondary plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, turned as a witness against co-defendant Ed Davis and one or two of the others and claimed he took no hand in the uprising.

SAYS PUBLIC MUST PAY BIG LEGAL BILL

Calls 'Blast' Attempt
To Cover Criticism

Scoring Supervisor N. E. West for stirring up a courthouse thunderstorm "to cover up criticisms of the new salary ordinance written under his dominance," County Auditor W. T. Lambert stopped into the political dynamite shed today.

West's political friends, Lambert asserted, will charge hundreds of dollars for legal services for which the public will be called upon to pay. He accused supervisors of handling the salary ordinance in a "loose manner."

Meanwhile three county officials who attacked West for "malicious" statements in a press release Monday were silent following a demand for a showdown before supervisors yesterday.

ATTORNEYS CONFER

Judge Frank Drumm, attorney for Sheriff Logan Jackson, spent some time conferring this morning with Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton.

Jackson, Treasurer T. E. Stephenson and Public Administrator Earl Abbey were targets Monday of a statement given county newspapers in which West assertedly threatened them with removal from office if they failed to turn in their fees by Dec. 5.

STINGING STATEMENT

Stephenson and Abbey retorted with stinging statements yesterday, but Jackson added that he had placed the matter in the hands of his attorney.

West declared today that he stood 100 per cent behind the press release issued by Kenneth Adams, former newspaperman, in the county fee squabble, but that the paragraph referring to a county official who was removed from office two years ago was Adams' comment and not his.

The paragraph in question said: "Only two years ago a county official was removed from public elective office after having failed to turn in moneys provided by law."

LAMBERT RETALIATES

Lambert, accused by West in the press statement of being responsible for paying out approximately \$8000 in salary increases (which West contends should not have been paid out until Dec. 1), came back at the Laguna supervisor and other members of the board today.

"The noise generated by West," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Save A Dollar
Here At Home

By BRADEN FINCH

Rolling home to Santa Ana every evening are scores of cars whose occupants have been shopping in Long Beach or Los Angeles.

Some of these shoppers do their buying in the big centers because they think prices are lower there. Unbiased surveys often show, however, that Santa Ana merchants sell their goods for the same and sometimes less than those elsewhere.

One reason for the out-of-town shopping, of course, is the heavy volume of advertising that comes into town via radio and Los Angeles papers. And that big Long Beach department store sign-board of South Main street in Santa Ana is insult enough to make every local storeman angry.

JAPANESE BOMBING ATTACK ON NANKING KILLS 40 CIVILIANS

SOVIET SHIPS SAID AIDING CHINESE

Foreigners In Capital Ask Neutral Zone

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Two Japanese bombing planes protected by pursuit craft dropped a score of projectiles today along the main thoroughfares of Nanking, killing 40 civilians.

It was the first time Japanese planes had struck within Nanking's walls since Sept. 26. The national art gallery was damaged in the bombardment.

While the pursuit planes engaged Chinese craft in a dogfight, the bombers passed through anti-aircraft fire to attack the Chinese emergency airfield between Nanking and Wuhu, a short distance up the Yangtze.

The bombardment came as foreign sources confirmed reports that long-awaited Russian-manufactured planes had arrived at the capital to bolster Chinese air forces. The Japanese raid was believed to have been an attempt to smash the new craft quickly.

Earlier today the 34 Americans and 29 other foreigners remaining in Nanking asked the Japanese to make their quarter a neutral zone to prevent possible destruction by bombs or shells. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson sent a similar request to the Chinese government.

Japanese authorities said they favored the proposal in principle, but added that there were military considerations which the army had to take into account.

REPORTS CONFLICT
The two warring factions issued conflicting communications on the fighting along the Wu-Hsiang-Kiang line, some 100 miles east of Nanking.

Japanese claimed steady progress, but Chinese said they were repulsing attacks south of Lake Tai and preventing attempts to land behind Chinese lines. They asserted 10 Japanese launches attacked to cross the lake were sunk with the loss of 200 men.

North of Shanghai in Shantung province, martial law was proclaimed in coastal Tsingtao because of threatened Japanese landing attempts. South of Shanghai 11 foreigners and Chinese, British and French consuls to intercede with Chinese and Japanese to keep warfare away from the city. Five Americans, 15 British and nine French remained at Hangchow.

Reports from Hongkong said Japanese planes bombarded Canton, killing about 100 civilians.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)
poor in thanks."—Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Maybe when Thanksgiving morning comes you won't need an adding machine to recapitulate your blessings. Meager as they may be you can find something to be thankful for if it is not more than the breath of freedom, for none and friends for a nation, thank God, still free from secret espionage, the sword of Damocles, or a firing squad.

The foes of gratitude can be found in the materialistic conceits of an age which drifts closer to paganism, and further and further away from the God-given warning that "man shall not live by bread alone." The longer I live the more thankful I am that I have escaped that swaggering egoism which sniffs at faith and scoffs at Deity.

It is said of Daniel Webster, when asked to give the most important thought that ever came to him, answered: "The most important thought that ever occurred to me was that of my individual responsibility to God." Great men have great faith.

If you have plenty and some to spare on Thanksgiving day, perhaps you know of some one who does not have enough. Maybe you can visualize little hands clasped and a face lifted heavenward to thank the Heavenly Father for a meal so scant that you wonder how it keeps soul and body together. If you can contribute to the alleviation of that situation you will enjoy your Thanksgiving day more than words can express.

"Charity is a naked child, giving honey to a bee without wings."—Quarles.

Four Boys Die In Icy River

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—The bodies of four boys who disappeared yesterday were found in the Isle Le Plume river here today.

The dead, all of La Crosse, are: Laverne Witt, 10 years old; Kenneth Riese, 11; Wayne Riese, 9, a brother, and Raymond Schlicht, 13. The youngsters disappeared from their homes and did not return home by nightfall, the parents notified police.

Police, learning that the boys had been playing in sloughs, searched until 2:30 a. m. without results. Resuming the search at 6:30 a. m. Sheriff O. B. Whohl of La Crosse and police found a spot broken through the ice in the river. The bodies were found a short time later.

CHOIR THRILLS THROUGHS

Boys Achieve Music Magic

'Poor Man' Saves Huge Fortune In 55 Years

CLEVELAND. (AP)—William C. Martin, whose average annual salary associates estimated at \$2400, amassed an estate over a period of 55 years of \$162,052, a probate court inventory showed today.

Martin, who died at the age of 76 years, was a steel company clerk for 33 years and later a city water department auditor.

He was the savingest man I ever knew," said Former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan, counsel for Martin's widow. "He systematically set aside parts of his modest earnings and invested the savings only in sound securities."

PASTOR GETS LIFE TERM

PITTSFIELD. (AP)—The Rev. C. E. Newton was convicted today of slaying a loyal church worker, and the jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

A verdict was reached in six hours and 52 minutes in this case. The Missouri country preacher had pleaded he was the victim of circumstances in the brutal hammer-slaying last July of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45-year-old mother, of Paris, Mo.

"I'm not surprised at the verdict because of prejudice in this case," said the sleepy-eyed pastor calmly when his fate was declared, long before dawn.

Merrill Johnston, youthful state's attorney, who read to the jury Newton's purported "confession" to slaying his former Sunday school teacher "with something, I think a hammer, the night of last week," said he was well satisfied with the decision.

None of the minister's family or friends were with him when he heard the 10 farmers and two tradesmen decree that he spend the "rest of his natural life" behind prison bars.

FRENCH PLOT RING BROKEN

(Continued From Page 1)
map of Paris' ancient sewer system—passages large enough to permit movement of armed forces with its near the chamber of deputies.

The map marked the location of regular army munitions depots in Paris. Other documents listed the names and addresses of all officers of the mobile guard and police in the three departments around Paris.

UNCOVER PLANS
The police and mobile guard are France's first line of defense against civil uprising.

The investigators also uncovered plans for taking control of municipal bus and trucking systems, and drawings of buildings housing the general federation of workers and the officers of Paris' leftist newspapers.

Another plan detailed the layout of the Paris apartment of Socialist Leader Leon Blum, former premier and now vice premier.

Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy, who announced uncovering of the plot last night, said the conspirators were organized like a regular army with headquarters, division and regiments which showed the "indisputable character of civil war."

Vast caches of munitions and arms have been uncovered in two months since operations started unearthing "The Hooded Ones," believed to be linked with the thwarted revolutionary plot.

Taylor B. Black, 18, was found dead with a bullet wound in his back after he retreated to a grease shed of the station during a gun duel with Policeman S. E. Wheeler.

Black's brother, James P. Black, 21, surrendered to Wheeler's partner, Officer V. L. Tichenor. The policemen said the slain youth opened fire when they drove alongside his car to question him. Officer Wheeler alighted, rifle in hand, and shot it out.

The car, the officers said, had been stolen earlier from Lynn Mallory, who also was robbed of \$3. The officers said the two youths then held up a beer parlor and took \$3 from Charles Williams. The brothers came here from Barstow, Calif., a week ago, police learned.

GOLFERS' ROAD MAP
LONDON. (AP)—A unique map of London and district has been issued by the automobile association to assist golfers. Approach roads to 324 golf clubs within 50 miles of London are shown.

By BOB GUILD

Victor Gombos was Sam Goldwyn's dream of what a movie music-meister must look.

His meticulous, pudgy fingers waved—so—and 20 boys strained for the perfection of strange harmony.

Their 40 eyes never left this bushy-haired master of harmony, through all the nuances of a difficult performance, except toward the end, when thunderous applause, a grinning, delighted audience, tampered the evening's task with something like fun.

For the rest, they were trouper, eight to 14 years old, who must catch a train early in the morning—who must sing again tomorrow night.

Like the trouper they sang. Like tiny veterans, for instance, Nuance, inflection, drama, pitch, harmony... but why waste criticism on a thing as unique as the Vienna Boys' Choir? They were a marvelously schooled troupe of youngsters, just at the mature and topsy age, who spend their days instead in the capella maze of Brahms, and of the ancients, Orlando di Lasso and Jacobus Gallus, for instance.

Santa Ana took the choir to its heart. Last year Nelson Eddy, the Shaver dancer, Rose Hampton dailies to fill the high school auditorium as it was filled last night. They also failed to elicit the insistent applause that pulled the choir back twice for encores.

Half the applause, no doubt, was for the brightly lit lad who sang Nanette in the sparkling "Monsieur et Madame," Offenbach's Parisian comedy that highlighted the evening. The other half for the sheer thrill of an unusual musical event.

For it was unusual. Once the audience had turned itself to the most read-like purity of tone, somewhat hushed at first in the huge hall, then other things became apparent.

The exact, patient schooling, for one thing, that resulted in virtually perfect rendition of such involved numbers as Lasso's Adornamus, and Schubert's Hark, Hark, and Lark.

The professional ease of the comedy operetta, where again that nameless little soprano with the veer and sparkling eyes stole the show from his more highly touted companions, and where comedy and a humanly boyish love of spectacle and fun had its run.

And again in the sheer beauty of the music, carefully edited and well arranged.

Finally, if the truth must be told, in the fact that here was something different. There is nothing to compare with the Vienna Boys' choir. It is a unique organization, and there it is, and there discussion must stop.

The high standard of its performance is an 800-year-old heritage, so must not be marveled at. Certainly those 20 sang with no more joy than a roomful of fifth graders at Herbert Hoover school in the afternoon. But they sang. They sang as if their lives depended on it—and I suppose they do.

The program again: It ranged from the Ascendit Deus of Jacobus Gallus, written in the 16th century, typical of its day to Song of the Islands. Each was excellent in its way. The audience liked the Song of the Islands better.

The program included Herman H. Wetzler's modern, symphonic Magnificat, and a medley of Viennese waltzes by the waltzmaster, Strauss.

Somewhere there was Franz Schubert's Hark, Hark the Lark; Brahms, A Gentle Zephyr, and an Austrian folk song, The Hunter from Kurpfalz.

The entire cast joined in Jacques Offenbach's one-act opera, "Monsieur et Madame."

The shock of the evening, after the Hawaiian number, came as a befuddled audience rose somewhat belatedly, aware at last the choir was singing "The Star Spangled Banner," in a thick Teutonic accent, but with precision and harmony, just as the curtain rose.

N. Y. Tax Decision Costs \$2,000,000
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York's court of appeals held in two unanimous decisions today that merchandise delivered in New York City from an out-of-state firm was exempt from the city's 2 per cent sales tax.

The rulings, which upheld claims of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, and the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., will result in an annual tax revenue loss of nearly \$2,000,000 to New York City, said Oscar F. Cox, chief of the tax division of the city's law department.

Former Cabinet Member Is Called
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died here today.

He was 74 years old. Death occurred at his home. Funeral services were planned for this afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adele Steiner Burleson, three daughters, Mrs. E. D. W. Negley of San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Grimes of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Bryant Smith of Austin; two sisters and six grandchildren.

LAMBERT HITS AT WEST IN SQUABBLE

(Continued From Page 1)
said Lambert, "is an attempt on West's part to cover up the criticisms directed at the new salary ordinance which was written under his dominance."

"LOOSELY DRAWN"
"On account of the loose manner in which the ordinance was drawn, it was not even possible for the board of supervisors themselves to give this office an interpretation of their intentions by which we could be guided in making the salary payments of Nov. 15."

Lambert, who is the district attorney, W. F. Menton, a written opinion was received authorizing the payment of new schedules as set up in the ordinance of Nov. 1.

"The taxpayers need have no fear that the district attorney has against the district attorney but that all employees will make the necessary adjustments by refunds, as many already have volunteered to do so."

SAVED MONEY
"The public is no doubt familiar with the test case brought against my office to compel us to pay illegal claims for newspaper advertising authorized by the board of supervisors in the promotion of a bond issue of \$6,620,000. The failure of these bonds has been attributed to my unwillingness to join the board in unauthorized expenditures. However, if my action did defeat that particular bond issue, I can claim to have saved the taxpayers of Orange county \$4,120,000 as in savings bonds are now being made available to us under the recent bond issue of the flood control district."

"Had I not stopped the illegal expenditure when I did, thousands of dollars would no doubt have been expended on subsequent FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE."

"The public should bear in mind that the county officials who are accused of holding back their fees, if any, are all financially responsible and adequately bonded. They are not acting in bad faith upon the advice of their attorneys in an effort to protect their rights."

"The public will not be confused when called upon to pay hundreds of dollars for legal services to West's political friends, for performing services for a group of men of mixed intelligence and character could have adjusted without any additional expense."

"The taxpayers will also observe that for all the wasted time and money, nothing has been gained for their benefit."

L. A. SHERIFF'S MOTHER DIES
SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Mrs. Ida Warren Hunter, 72, mother of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county, died at his home here today.

A native Californian, her birthplace was on the present site of the Los Angeles hall of records and her family's history was inextricably linked with that of the state.

Her great-grandfather was superintendent of the construction of San Gabriel mission, where his grave is located.

Her father, William (Billy) Warren, was city marshal and police chief in Los Angeles during the 1860's.

Mrs. Warren's first husband was Martin Biscailuz, an attorney, whom she bore three children. Two died early in life.

As a widow, she later married Capt. Joseph Hunter, chief of detectives under three Los Angeles district attorneys, who died seven years ago. They are survived by three children, James Hunter, Warren Hunter and Mrs. Carol Flewelling, all of Los Angeles.

FDR to Eat Turkey in Capital
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Although President Roosevelt has been in office nearly five years, he and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat their first Thanksgiving turkey in the White House tomorrow.

Their customary holiday visit to the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation was postponed until the President recovers fully from a tooth infection. He missed Thanksgiving dinner at Warm Springs last year, also, because he was en route to the Buenos Aires peace conference.

The last minute change in arrangements found most of the Roosevelt children already engaged for the holiday, so there will be no family reunion at the White House.

Only the President's eldest son and secretary, James Roosevelt, his wife, Betsey, and their 5-year-old daughter, Sara, are expected to be present.

The dinner will be early in the afternoon in deference to yellow-haired Sara's bedtime schedule. Her sister, Kate, nearly 2, isn't considered old enough for holiday dinners.

House Collapse Crushes Youth
PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—A va-por house has been providing many persons in the neighborhood with firewood for years. Victor Swain, 14, getting some kindling last night, died as an entire floor fell on him.

Proxy Wedding To Unite Pair 5000 Miles Apart

JEROME, Idaho. (AP)—Miss Elva Anderson, Jerome newspaper reporter, will be married by proxy tonight to a bridegroom 5000 miles away.

The Rev. Albert E. Martin, Methodist minister, will perform the ceremony uniting Miss Anderson to Austin Bond Clayton, 26, of Cerro de Pasco, Peru. The Rev. W. E. Willis, Presbyterian pastor, will be the "proxy bridegroom" in the full, legal wedding.

The bride will sail from San Francisco Jan. 18 to join Clayton, shift boss at a Cerro de Pasco company copper mine. Both are graduates of the University of Idaho.

POWER HEADS PLACATED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company reported after a White House conference today he was in substantial agreement with President Roosevelt's power views, and his company expected to cooperate in the new construction program by spending \$100,000,000 in the next two years.

Carlisle gave added indications of progress in the President's efforts to get private power utilities to meet what Mr. Roosevelt calls a crying need for expansion of that industry to help the general business situation.

"I think the fears of government competition are very much lessened by the discussions that have taken place," Carlisle told newsmen as he left the White House.

"I am not in dissent from the President's general views in reference to the basis of rate making. I am giving back to the public a study of the possibilities of increased expansion we can make in connection with the new national housing program. I expect this will be very substantial in nature."

We are going ahead with expansion of the distribution and delivery of power and I am confident there will be markets for power to absorb that expansion."

Mr. Roosevelt said late yesterday that his conversation with President Wendell L. Willkie of the Consolidated Edison Southern corporation had resulted in distinct progress toward settling differences between the government and private power interests.

Willkie's firm had split earlier this year with the Tennessee Valley authority over a contract arranging for private and public power agencies to operate side by side.

Ford Workers Freed in Court

DETROIT. (AP)—Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll dismissed today charges of felonious assault against the Ford Motor company and eight individuals as the result of the beating of United Automobile Workers' organizers near the Ford Rouge plant last May 26.

Judge Moll ruled that evidence produced at a preliminary hearing was insufficient to warrant holding the defendants for trial. The men had been bound to circuit court by Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy.

Nearly a score of union members were beaten in fighting that followed their attempt to distribute U. A. W. literature near the huge Ford plant in suburban Dearborn. The charges filed, however, concerned only the injuries of William Merrittweather, who claimed to have suffered a broken back.

French Employes To Get Raises
PARIS. (AP)—The government earmarked 1,800,000,000 francs (\$360,000,000) today in a third attempt to satisfy demands of the powerful government employees unions for large pay increases.

The union had rejected flatly previous offers of \$1,380,000,000 francs and 1,600,000,000 francs (\$460,000,000 and \$53,000,000). The new proposal will be submitted to a delegation of leftist deputies before whom both the people's front government and the unions will present their cases.

Famed Writer of Songs Succumbs
NEW YORK. (AP)—Alfred Solomon, 69, composer of "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," "When the Harbor Lights Are Burning," and many other popular songs, is dead.

Solman died of dropsy in Mt. Sinai hospital Nov. 15. Solman, born in Berlin, lived in San Francisco for many years. He collaborated with Arthur J. Lamb, Monroe H. Rosenfeld, George Brown, his son, Curt Solman, and several others in writing songs.

Deny Acquittal For Oil Firms
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone denied today all motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for the remaining 16 corporate defendants in the federal government's gasoline price fixing case.

Judge Stone withheld a ruling as to similar motions on behalf of the 41 executives and employees who are on trial here. He recessed court until next Monday.

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAIN IN ENGLAND

LONDON. (AP)—Unemployment has declined 25.6 per cent in the depression stricken areas of England and Wales, for which Edward Windsor promised a year ago "something must be done," but returning prosperity still has hardly touched many of the blighted regions.

Sir George Gillett, commissioner of the impoverished districts set aside as "distressed areas" for special government attention, in his annual report today set forth that: Unemployment during the past 12 months dropped 25.6 per cent in the areas. Armament orders of \$150,187,500 apparently have been one cause.

But there still were 200,000 unemployed for which Sir George partly blamed "still powerful industries."

His task of persuading industries to return to these areas and bring back full prosperity, he said, prompted him to ask "whether it is right that whole districts should be ruined, without industry being held liable for some of the ruins they have created."

3 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK
FRESNO. (AP)—At least three men were killed and seven injured when a spreading rail derailed a Southern Pacific freight train near here last night, line officials reported today.

All of the victims were transients. Coroner J. N. Lyle said the bodies were badly mangled and identification would be difficult. Two had been recovered and a third was visible wedged between two cars.

The injured were brought to the county general hospital. Three of the seven hurt were so seriously injured hospital attendants said they may die. They were smeared by hot oil.

The train was en route from Fresno to San Francisco. The men killed and injured were rapped when the string of freight cars suddenly buckled in the middle. Eight cars left the rails, piling up on the right of way.

The coroner said more dead might be found when the tangled wreckage was cleared away.

SIFT DEATH OF LABOR LEADER

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Gov. Elmer A. Benson today asked Attorney General Homer E. Cummings to assign department of justice agents to aid in the solution of the Patrick J. Corcoran assassination as William Mauser, CIO labor leader, reported to the police he was ordered "to get out of town or else you will get it."

Mauser, a member of the machinists' union which broke with the American Federation of Labor, had charged that the AFL was responsible for "importing slugs from Chicago to begin a reign of terror."

Mauser told police he received five telephone calls at his home within 20 minutes today threatening him if he did not leave town. He said two of the calls came while police, summoned shortly after the first call, were at his home.

Find Football Death Accident
FRESNO. (AP)—Head injuries "accidentally received" in a football game here Friday with Merced High school caused the death of Manfred Enos, 18, Fresno High school player, a coroner's jury decided late yesterday. The jury recommended that henceforth a doctor be in attendance at all high school football games here.

THIS WINTER
★ THE SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUS Service on your trip East. It's the warm winter way—the southern trend of the Santa Fe Trail avoiding excessive winter snows, with the bus properly heated and ventilated, assures a pleasant, comfortable journey. Big, roomy, lavatory equipped buses; three Fred Harvey meals only \$1 per day; Coordination with Santa Fe Ry.

★ For details ask your Santa Fe Trailways or Santa Fe Railway Agent...see your local directory.

301 No. Main Phone 408
★ East 4th St. Phone 178
★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Whose Dump Is This? County Wants to Know.

The county's still having dumping-ground trouble at Costa Mesa.

Two months ago supervisors found themselves in the unique provision of having executed an agreement with Lee Hoenshell, presuming he was owner of a lot near Costa Mesa, which was described in the agreement. Hoenshell was supposed to take care of the dumping ground.

There was no such lot, and Hoenshell didn't own any property. All of this confused supervisors quite a bit.

The lot finally was located. But it still didn't belong to Hoenshell, and the property was not properly described, so Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton said there was no agreement.

Yesterday the trouble popped up again, when W. B. Yeagan, owner of the lot, turned in a demand for \$20 for caring for the "Costa Mesa dumping ground" for September and October.

Supervisors turned it down because there was no agreement. There may be a dump ground near Costa Mesa, but the board isn't quite sure.

PROBE FATAL PLANE CRASH

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Naval authorities today planned an official investigation of the crash of a navy bombing plane at Benson's Dry Lake, 59 miles east of San Diego yesterday, which resulted in the death of two fliers.

The men killed were Junior Grade Lieut. Vernon R. Hain, pilot, and G. M. Keller, seaman second class. The plane was maneuvering with E squadron.

Witnesses said the plane apparently lost a piece of cowling and went spinning out of control from an altitude of about 3500 feet.

Naval authorities said Hain graduated from the United States naval academy in 1931 and was the son of D. W. Hain of Dayton, Ohio, while Keller was the son of Jonah Oscar Keller, Rector, Ark.

POSITION?
Prepare Yourself at the ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE
706 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 960
All Commercial Subjects, all Office Machines, and Civil Service

Thanksgiving BRING ABSENT MEMBERS HOME by Telephone!

It may be too far or just not feasible to be there with them in person. Then go by telephone. Surprise them. Please them. Give yourself the happiness of sharing this day with them. Just call Long Distance who will be pleased to tell you the rate to any place.

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THIS WINTER
★ THE SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUS Service on your trip East. It's the warm winter way—the southern trend of the Santa Fe Trail avoiding excessive winter snows, with the bus properly heated and ventilated, assures a pleasant, comfortable journey. Big, roomy, lavatory equipped buses; three Fred Harvey meals only \$1 per day; Coordination with Santa Fe Ry.

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Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

High, 65 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

High, 67 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 55 degrees at 11 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)

Nov. 23, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.14 inches.

Relative humidity, 95 per cent.

Dewpoint, 56 degrees F.

Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; gentle northwest wind, becoming variable; moderate temperature.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and increasing cloudiness in north tonight and Thursday; moderate northwest wind off coast, except south off extreme north coast; cooler in south portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast, except south off extreme north coast; cooler in south portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast, except south off extreme north coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES, 69—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	34	40
Chicago	28	34
Cleveland	28	36
Denver	32	42
Des Moines	32	40
Detroit	28	38
El Paso	34	40
Helena	34	40
Kansas City	32	40
Los Angeles	69	58
Memphis	32	40
Minneapolis	32	40
New Orleans	32	40
New York	32	40
Omaha	32	40
Pittsburgh	32	40
St. Louis	32	40
San Francisco	69	58
Seattle	32	40
Tampa	32	40

Vital Records

Birth Notices

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beltram, 415 San Diego street, Oceanside, today, a baby girl, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

OWEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen, El Modena, Nov. 24, in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields, 332 Hartford street, Huntington Beach, Nov. 24, in Orange county hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Allan R. Bancroft, 28, Pomona; Clifton Ryner, 27, La Verne.

William Wallace Barce, 27, San Diego; Elizabeth Catharine Cooley, 37, Los Angeles.

Albert Edward Check, 28; Helen Buxton, 23, San Diego.

Clarence Anthony Du Charne, 33, 711 North Main street, Santa Ana; Velia Holt, 20, 406 East Washington avenue, Santa Ana.

Martin John Foley, 30; Lillian F. Hayden, 24, Los Angeles.

John William Hughes, 26; Virginia Elizabeth Davis, 26, Los Angeles.

Albert Edwin Harrison, 34; Ola Evelyn Hartson, 33, Los Angeles.

Elmer Indrland, 37; Veola Lucille Root, 29, Los Angeles.

James P. Leos; Carolyn Anne Murphy, Azusa.

Camilo D. Lucero, 22; Amelia Solorio, 17, Los Angeles.

Walter Anstied Stevens, 25; Pauline Anita Green, 24, Monrovia.

Herman Martin Beerman, 38, Los Angeles; Carolyn Byrd Henshaw, 32, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Alexandro Hernandez, 35, 2515 Evergreen street, Santa Ana; Dolores L. Villagas, 26, 2512 Evergreen street, Santa Ana.

Roger Nell Larimer, 22, 144 South Waverly street, Orange; Ava Marie Moore, 20, 275 North Olive street, Chicago.

Divorces Asked

Florence Marie Davey from Melvin Manning Davey, cruelty.

Bonnie Mae Baessler from Theodore F. Baessler, desertion.

Deaths

JENKS—Mrs. Myrtle Jenks, 95, Laguna Beach, died at her home last night. She is survived by a daughter, Emma Jenks, and several arrangements, in charge of the Laguna Funeral home, will be announced later.

WIEBE—Abraham C. Wiebe, 50, died in Orange, Nov. 23. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Wiebe; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Pearson, of Santa Ana; five brothers, Jake Wiebe, Frank Wiebe, Cornelius Wiebe, Henry Wiebe of Bakersfield, and Pete Wiebe of South Gate; one half-brother, John Weins; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiebe of Bakersfield; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Warkentine, Mrs. Elizabeth Spalenger and Mrs. Margaret Crane of Bakersfield; and one grandson, Willard Pearson of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

SHEDDEN—Thomas Henderson Shedden, 46, died at his home, 410 D street, Tustin, Nov. 24. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yvette Shedden; one son, Thomas Victor Shedden; and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kay Shedden, all of Tustin; one sister, Mary Jordan of Mendota, Cal. Funeral services will be held from the Whigley mortuary chapel, at 2 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery, with the Knights of Pythias, Tustin lodge No. 58, in charge of graveside services.

Funeral Notice

BEOUGHNER—Funeral services for Daniel P. Beoughner, who died Nov. 20, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Brown and Weber Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating. The Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794 will conduct rituals, followed by private cremation services.

FLORES—Funeral services for Isabelle Flores were to be held at the family residence at 3 p. m. today. Interment was to be in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

HANDY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Althe Handy, who died Nov. 22, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Smith and Tutthill chapel, where Christian Science services will be conducted. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Known narcotic addicts in the British Isles totaled 616 at the end of 1936, the home office reports.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

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Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana

'CAUTION NOT FEAR', SLOGAN OF SPEAKER

Get out of debt and husband your resources. Be cautious, but not fearful.

That, in effect, is the Mormon plan for battling unemployment and depression among the church's members throughout the country, as outlined in a talk by Leo J. Muir, president of the Los Angeles "stake" and regional director of the Mormon security program.

MORMONS OFF RELIEF

The Mormon church is in a position to keep nearly every member from the relief roles because of its wealth and the productive way it uses wealth, Muir declared. Because no Mormon pastors receive money for their services, church expenses are small, the security plan director said, and incoming funds from tithes and two charity meals a month have swelled the national Mormon relief chest to tremendous proportions. Thousands of church members send in tithes each year, he asserted.

WEALTH INVESTED

The church's wealth, he said, is invested in the kind of production that will provide jobs for thousands of Mormons as profits that can be reinvested. Recent "official prophecies" that another depression, more severe than the last one, is imminent were branded as a misquotation of a recent talk by a national church director.

'COUNTRY IN TURMOIL'

"All the director said in his much-quoted Flagstaff, Ariz., talk was that the country still is in a state of turmoil and excitement, and that other depressions probably would follow the temporary trend toward prosperity," Muir replied to a question about the "prophecy."

The church heads are recommending that members get out of debt as rapidly as possible, and that they husband their resources so they will be in a position to survive the next depression when and if it comes along, the speaker indicated.

Muir was introduced by J. R. Sandstrom, bishop of the Santa Ana Mormon church, while Mrs. Rachel Willis, forum member and social welfare chairman of the local Mormon organization, conducted the meeting.

Refusal to Support Mother, Charged

The county "cracked down" today on another man who assertedly refuses to support his aged mother, as Fred J. Howard, oil worker, was sued for \$56.

A complaint against Howard, charging he fails to support his mother although his earnings from the Continental Oil company are about \$300 a month, was filed yesterday afternoon in superior court by Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker.

The complaint charges Mrs. Alice C. Howard was paid \$28 on Oct. 1 and a similar amount on Nov. 1, and that Howard has caused her to go on relief because of his refusal to support her. It asks judgment for \$56. The complaint is the second such action taken in recent weeks against relatives of relief cases.

Newspaper University OF AMERICA

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
Cop. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres.

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

ZOOLOGY—First Year

1—Does the guinea pig belong to the pig family?

CURRENT HISTORY—Second Yr.

2—What is the greatest obstacle Japan faces in her invasion of China?

HISTORY—Third Year

3—What place is often called the cradle of American liberty?

MEDICAL SCIENCE—Fourth Yr.

4—What is "twilight sleep"?

HIGH SCHOOL

MILITARY SCIENCE—First Yr.

5—What does R. O. T. C. mean?

HISTORY—Second Year

6—What was the campaign slogan of the Republican party in 1900?

ENGLISH—Third Year

7—What part of speech is advise?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

8—What two seas does the Kiel Canal connect?

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—First Grade

9—Of what is leather made?

ORAL ARITHMETIC—Third Yr.

10—Five times five are?

HISTORY—Fifth Grade

11—How long does the President of the United States serve?

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—What city is the poultry center of the United States?

Answers on Classified Page

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

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Free and **Interesting**
BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

Correspondent to Address Legion

Conditions in the war torn areas of China will be discussed in address by Don Cooke, recently in the Orient as United Press correspondent, at the regular meeting of Santa Ana Post 131, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock. The program also included talks and exhibition of lantern slides by Dr. Fred Earel and H. R. Brinkerhoff on their trip to the New York convention and Europe.

HORNS STOLEN

Dual horns and a fender marker were stolen from a car belonging to Dale Roberts, 134 West Elm street, Fullerton, in downtown Santa Ana yesterday. The car was parked on Sycamore between Second and Third streets when the theft occurred, he reported. The articles were valued at \$11.20.

BOARD BILL CHARGE

Charged with defrauding an in-keeper, Carl Jansen, 29, 1111 West Eighth street, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. The warrant charged Jansen, owed a bill at a local boarding house.

CITY ZONE PLAN IS HELD OVER

Proposal to engage a planning consultant as suggested by a number of civic leaders and organizations was referred to the city council as a whole and members of the city planning commission at the city council meeting last night.

James G. Smith's application for a four-apartment stucco building at the corner of Eighth and Garfield streets was deferred last night pending building department approval of a set back on his property.

ARREST ON WARRANT

Arrested on a reckless driving warrant issued by Judge J. G. Mitchell, Domingo Escalante, 19, Stanton, was confined in county jail last night. He was to appear in city court today.

SANTA ANA MAN, 71, TO WED

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Marriage licenses were issued here to William G. Alford, 71, Santa Ana, and Beattie G. Jefferson, 55, South Laguna.

BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Technically charged with vagrancy, two transient youths were being held in county jail on suspicion of burglary today following their arrest in an alley behind 401 East Walnut street last night.

Raymond Gray, 24, and Herbert Gray, 26, were picked up with several tools and other articles assertedly taken from the garage in their possession. The garage belongs to Herman Berck, according to a police report.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Drunk driving charges today face Joseph Soule, 55, 201 West Walnut street, Orange, following his arrest yesterday by Orange police. He was booked in the county jail here.

RUMMAGE SALE

Members of the G. G. G. class of the United Brethren church will sponsor a bazar and rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 27, at 407 West Fourth street. Fancy work articles of all kinds, cake and coffee will be on sale all day.

FLOODS DURING MONSOON SEASON THIS YEAR CAUSED WIDESPREAD DAMAGE IN BURMA.

Attempting to link several recent burglaries they believed were committed by the same "ring," Anaheim police yesterday called in fingerprint and identification experts from the sheriff's office.

The modes of operation in a cafe burglary and two residence burglaries committed over the week-end were similar, police said, and they may have been done by the same persons. In each case, entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear.

First case in the recent wave was reported at Sully's cafe in Anaheim last Friday, and other burglaries have since been committed at Robert Koontz's home, 605 North Clementine, and George Englebert's residence, 412 North Janss.

Floods during the monsoon season this year caused widespread damage in Burma.

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Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

M. G. MAY
ESTER SCOTT
J. A. BOOMER
E. R. JOSEPH
ROCH BRADSHAW
OR. CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. L. WARN
CHAS. SPINKS
A. L. MASON
GEORGE HILL
W. R. GILBERT
W. D. PICKERING
VIRGIL E. BAKER
ARLIN HESS
MCNUTT BARBER SHOP
EVERETT PICKYELL
MRS. V. B. BREWER

BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Technically charged with vagrancy, two transient youths were being held in county jail on suspicion of burglary today following their arrest in an alley behind 401 East Walnut street last night.

Raymond Gray, 24, and Herbert Gray, 26, were picked up with several tools and other articles assertedly taken from the garage in their possession. The garage belongs to Herman Berck, according to a police report.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Drunk driving charges today face Joseph Soule, 55, 201 West Walnut street, Orange, following his arrest yesterday by Orange police. He was booked in the county jail here.

RUMMAGE SALE

Members of the G. G. G. class of the United Brethren church will sponsor a bazar and rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 27, at 407 West Fourth street. Fancy work articles of all kinds, cake and coffee will be on sale all day.

FLOODS DURING MONSOON SEASON THIS YEAR CAUSED WIDESPREAD DAMAGE IN BURMA.

Attempting to link several recent burglaries they believed were committed by the same "ring," Anaheim police yesterday called in fingerprint and identification experts from the sheriff's office.

The modes of operation in a cafe burglary and two residence burglaries committed over the week-end were similar, police said, and they may have been done by the same persons. In each case, entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear.

First case in the recent wave was reported at Sully's cafe in Anaheim last Friday, and other burglaries have since been committed at Robert Koontz's home, 605 North Clementine, and George Englebert's residence, 412 North Janss.

Floods during the monsoon season this year caused widespread damage in Burma.



Where to Dine Thanksgiving Day



Complete Turkey Dinner 75¢
at
EDDIE'S Coffee Shop
409 North Broadway
Santa Ana

LEON'S CAFE

Formerly Armstrong's
101 Highway
Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

COMPLETE Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNER 85¢

ALSO
STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN

Open Every Day from 10 a. m. 'til 1 a. m. Saturdays 'til 4 a. m.

PHONE ORANGE 325-W FOR RESERVATIONS

Among other things you will be thankful you had your dinner at Leon's



Thanksgiving Dinner
at the
Charcoal Broiler
Is a TRADITION!
For weeks our chefs have been planning their traditional "feast of feasts" for Thanksgiving day. They're ready Thursday with mountainous portions of tender light or dark turkey meat, their special savory dressing, heaps of delicious cranberry sauce—in fact, everything you can think of, from relishes to dessert. All served in a delightful and friendly atmosphere.

FOR RESERVATIONS Phone Santa Ana 2087

Complete Dinner - - 75c
Children - - - - - 40c

The Charcoal Broiler

Sixth and Main Streets

Enjoy This Year, A Genuine SPANISH Thanksgiving DINNER!

AT THE
SOL GONZALEZ'S
La Hacienda Cafe
206 West Fifth St.
Santa Ana, Calif.

The only cafe in Orange county where real Mexican Dishes are prepared, cooked and served in the true Mexican style.

The Smartest Place to Dine

Thanksgiving Dinner

SPECIALIZING IN
FRIED CHICKEN 35¢
(On the Second Floor)

COMPLETE 75¢ DINNER

Iced Celery Hearts and Ripe Olives
Turkey Broth with Rice
Waldorf Salad

Roast Young Orange County Tom Turkey
Oyster Stuffing
Colonial Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Cranberry Sauce

Virginia Baked Ham—Champaign Sauce
Stewed Young Hen—Home Made Noodles
Mixed New Vegetable
Hot Rolls
Drink

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Hot Mince Pie
Home Made English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Hot Apple Pie
Butterscotch Sundae
Cranberry Sherbet
Our Pies and Pastries Made in Our Modern Bake Shop

Green Cat Cafe

415 North Main St. SANTA ANA Phone 3250

Complete Thanksgiving Day DINNER 75¢

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Santa Ana Cafe
Third and Main Streets
Phone 2252



Complete CHICKEN or TURKEY DINNERS 65¢
The
MAIN CAFETERIA
311 No. Main St.

SCIENTISTS SEE PEACE IN EUGENICS

BERKELEY.—The key to future peace in the world lies in selective human breeding, which will produce a higher and more reasonable intelligence, and not in treaties, protocols, statesmanship and the like. This conclusion of a number of noted scientists attending the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Nottingham, England, has been brought back to Berkeley by Professor E. Raymond Hall, associate professor of vertebrate zoology, University of California, who has just returned from a four months' study tour of Europe. Professor Hall attended the meeting, reading a paper on variations in American stocks or weasels.

Professor Hall was also able to personally invite a number of foreign scientists to the meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists, to be held on the campus of the University of California July 19 to 23, 1938. Professor Joseph Grinnell, director of the University's museum of vertebrate zoology, is president and Professor Hall is director of the society.

18,000 COWS TO GET TEST

Within the next few months approximately 18,000 cows in Orange county will be tested for tuberculosis, according to Dr. John H. Bower, county livestock inspector, who says two men are already engaged in the work.

The two inspectors at present who are checking on the herds are in the eastern section of the county. Shortly after January 1 this force will be enlarged to twelve or fifteen inspectors who will take care of those areas in which the greatest number of cows are situated.

Every animal will be subjected to the test, including family, beef and milk types. Inspector Bower estimates there are approximately 14,000 dairy animals and 4000 milk cows in Orange county.

Home Service

Critical Eyes Notice Each Etiquette Slip



Don't Blunder Unconsciously
Pretty as a picture! Full of pep! Yet Kit isn't getting to first base socially.

How could she — with those atrocious table manners? Notice the strange hold she has on her knife and fork.

When she's reduced her steak to bits, she spears a piece, packs peas and potatoes on the back of her fork, starts the whole top-heavy load on a perilous journey to her mouth. And her elbows raised like wings, strike terror to the ribs of fellow diners.

Acceptable table manners are inconspicuous ones. Well-bred people hold knife and fork lightly, the forefinger extending downward along the handle.

They cut one small piece of meat at a time, never pile several vegetables on the fork at once, keep elbows as nearly as possible at sides while eating.

Our 32-page booklet gives correct, pleasing table manners for all occasions, at formal and informal dinners, clubs, restaurants, parties.

Send 10c for your copy of Good Table Manners to The Santa Ana Journal Home Service, 117 E. Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Essay Contest Winners Get Free Tickets to Program

Fifteen county grammar school students were proudly seated among the audience at this afternoon's matinee performance of the Vienna Boys' Choir—one because they wanted to see how the choir doesn't sing jazz, another in hopes that Santa Ana will become a "well known music part of the country."

They were winners in the county grammar school student essay contest on the subject of the choir. Prizes were tickets of admission to the concert.

Said Paul Westerhold, Loara fifth-grade student: "I would like to hear them because they are good boys. Frank Schubert, Papa Haydn and Mozart were members. . . . Another reason why I'd like to go is that in history we learn how people dress. I would like to see how they dress. I think they might dress differently from the way we do."

Patty Power, Loara student, said: "After listening to a good concert, even a leader of a small town band might be inspired to organize an orchestra that, instead of playing jazz music, would execute some really beautiful compositions."

And Helen Taylor, Loara: "If you had better music in your community, people who appreciate good music would like to come to your town to hear it. People who had heard your good music would tell their friends what nice music your community had, and possibly it would later be a well known music part of the country."

The complete list of winners included:

First places—Elizabeth Smith, Yorba Linda; Paul Westerhold, Helen Taylor and Patty Power, Loara; Madeline Kubitz, Katella.

Second places—Ruth Cox and Norma Swoap, Yorba Linda; Leona Schartzbach and Ruby Ann Harbison, Loara; Kenneth Blismeyer, Janice McClary and Billy Douglas, Katella; Helen Janina, Kenneth Walgard and Frank Gorton, Paularino.

The choir is to perform a second time at the high school auditorium tonight, at 8 p. m.

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PHOTOS ON EXHIBITION

Camera studies of the California missions by H. Pascall Webb compose a special exhibit at the Santa Ana museum which are to be shown over a six-week period starting today. They have been received from the State library at Sacramento where they hung for two months.

Critics have said of the Pascall that few artists have a finer conception of composition. His understanding of light and shadow gives to his studies a third dimension, but their chief charm is found in the feeling obtained by a sympathetic approach. Webb is an educator connected with the Los Angeles schools.

A recent visitor to the museum was Dr. Arthur Woodward, curator of the History of Los Angeles County museum, who was here Sunday afternoon. Dr. Woodward, who is an authority on California history and costumes, complimented the local museum here on having the finest exhibit of Spanish costumes on display in the country. He plans to photograph many of these for the purpose of using them in a history of California costume which is now under preparation.

High-Priced Car Irsome to Ben Blue, Actor

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Film comedian Ben Blue, sued by his wife, Mary, for \$1067 a month separate maintenance, testified here he would like to get back to a low-priced automobile.

Blue said he gave \$2800 and his own car as down payment on a Deussenberg, and the foreign machine cost him \$80 a month to operate. He declared he "offered them \$1000 to take it back," but was told he would be sued if he did not live up to his contract and complete payment.

"I'd like to get back to a Ford," he observed.

Blue said for a time doctor bills for himself and his daughter, Jeanne, 14, ran about \$125 a month, but in the future "I hope it won't be more than \$2."

"These people," commented Superior Judge Edward R. Brand, "have been living on what they thought they had. I am going to base the allowance on what they have."

He asked opposing lawyers to arrive at "some reasonable basis" for fixing separate maintenance payments and attorney's fees.

College Faculty Bolts to CIO

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Thomas Farnham Brockway, professor of social studies at Bennington college, girls' school at Bennington, Vt., announced today 20 members of the faculty had joined the CIO.

The group, members of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L. affiliate, for the past year, Brockway said, was not bolting the A. F. of L. He added he wired William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urging the CIO and A. F. of L. to get together.

Brockway characterized the action as a "timely gesture of good will."

Maniu Named New Peasant Leader

BUCHAREST. (AP)—Julius Maniu, the man who brought King Carol back from exile, yesterday was elected president of Rumania's national peasant party. Ion Mihalache, who failed to become premier last week because he could not meet the king's demand for unity, resigned the party presidency. He pledged support of Maniu.

Maniu's election was regarded as an indication the peasant party would steer a democratic-rightist course. It is the chief opposition to Premier George Tatarescu.

TRAGEDY CHILD IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Three-year old Helen Wright, made motherless by a triangle tragedy, was getting acquainted today with a new playmate—Fritz, a two-year-old dachshund.

Helen, the daughter of Paul A. Wright, charged in Glendale, Calif., with killing her mother and John B. Kimmel, a family friend, is at the home of Wright's brother, Dr. Herbert Wright, in an exclusive section of suburban Shaker Heights. Dr. Wright, disclosing her presence here, said she has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wright, cousins of her father, since the shooting.

Big Game Rain Cost Lloyds \$3000 Insurance

BERKELEY. (AP)—A Berkeley firm, acting as agent for Lloyds of London, announced today it had paid \$3000 in rain insurance to holders of tickets for last Saturday's Stanford-California football game.

The insurance was issued at 50 cents a ticket, and premiums were contingent upon one-tenth inch of rain between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Fourth-tenths fell.

Prison Slayers Start Defense

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Five Folsom convicts today faced the task of offsetting the testimony of state witnesses through which the prosecution seeks to send them to the gas chamber for the death of Warden Clarence A. Larkin.

The abrupt ending of the state's case late yesterday with the dramatically blunt recital by Capt. W. J. Ryan of his fight for life was followed by the assertion of defense counsel that two defendants probably would take the stand in their own behalf.

These probably will be Wesley E. Eudy and Robert Lee Cannon. For the latter, the present is the crucial trial for unlike the four others he did not enter an insanity plea.

Ed Davis, Eudy, Fred Barnes and Albert Kessel have a second chance, if they fail to win an acquittal at this hearing, on their second plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

WIRE KILLS BOY
BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Death came to Nasashi Tamura, 7, because he unwound a spool of copper wire and threw it over a power line. The electric charge inflicted fatal burns on the boy.

Applique Solves Xmas Problem



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Patches Are Simple to Apply

PATTERN 5983

What to give for Christmas? Here's your answer—the gayest applique pattern ever, a graceful swan. He'd brighten any bathroom and undoubtedly be considered the prize guest towel. Be whimsical and let him be in any color that goes with your color scheme. He does equally well on scarfs or pillow cases and best of all, the design is easy to apply. For a finishing touch, just add a bit of embroidery. You can also do it in embroidery without applique. In pattern 5983 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 x 15 inches, two motifs 4 1/2 x 15 inches and the pattern for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Conversation and Cabbage

By DALE CARNEGIE

I sat next to a charming young woman at a luncheon recently who was very interested to learn that I had known "Tay Pay" O'Connor, that grand old Irishman who was of the British House of Commons. "How wonderful," my companion said, "to have known him. You come in contact with such interesting people. What brilliant conversation you must have." Then I recalled that "Tay Pay" who knew that I had grown up on a Missouri farm, was very interested in drawing me out on American vegetation, and that he was particularly interested in cabbage.

I hold it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

—Tennyson.

Every once in a while, some wise present-day philosopher reminds us that our mistakes are our most valuable assets. Since it seems to be given to man to learn his lessons from experience rather than from the teachings of others, we need to make mistakes in order that we may learn what to avoid. Lord Tennyson, English poet and poet laureate, sang it in his immortal poem "In Memoriam" and he admitted that he flinched the thought for his lines from Goethe, perhaps the greatest of German writers, and certainly one of the greatest of the whole world. Well, think what a lot of assets most of us have—which we never put to any use whatever. We even double on them at times and go right ahead never knowing we have them!

Marcus Aurelius, emperor of Rome after the birth of Christ, opposed Christianity to the day of his death, but he was, nevertheless, a wise old bird in many ways. He has handed down enough wisdom in his sayings to make of us supermen. One of his most valuable sayings reads: "Kindness is irresistible, be it but sincere and no mock smile or mask assumed. For what can the most unconscionable of men do to thee if thou persist in being

School District Change Help Up

An inaccurate boundary definition in a petition caused a delay this week in the presentation of a document to the board of supervisors asking the Old Yorba Linda school district be withdrawn from the remainder of that area and added to the Placentia United School district.

Persons drawing up the petition several weeks ago made only a slight error in the description and it was returned to them by school authorities on advice from other county officials. As it was not returned here yesterday, the earliest date at which it may be filed will be at the time the supervisors meet again.

Author of Famed Song Succumbs

FINDLAY, Ohio. (AP)—Police Chief Leo Larkins said he had been notified of the death in Chicago of Tell Taylor, 61, author of the song, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Taylor was born Oct. 14, 1876, at Vanlue.

It was while teaching school he wrote the song which became popular nationally.

Elephant Takes Care of Coat

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Ellen Doris Golden, 13, has learned elephants do not make good hat check girls. She "checked" her plaid jacket on a guard rail in the elephant house at the zoo. Only some gaily colored shreds were left when she returned to retrieve it.

First-class travel is to be abolished on London's subway system.

"It's Crystallized Sunshine!"

Sugar... Nature's Perfect Energy Food

SUGAR—a miracle of chemistry! Sunlight, water and air are converted into this purest and least expensive of all energy foods.

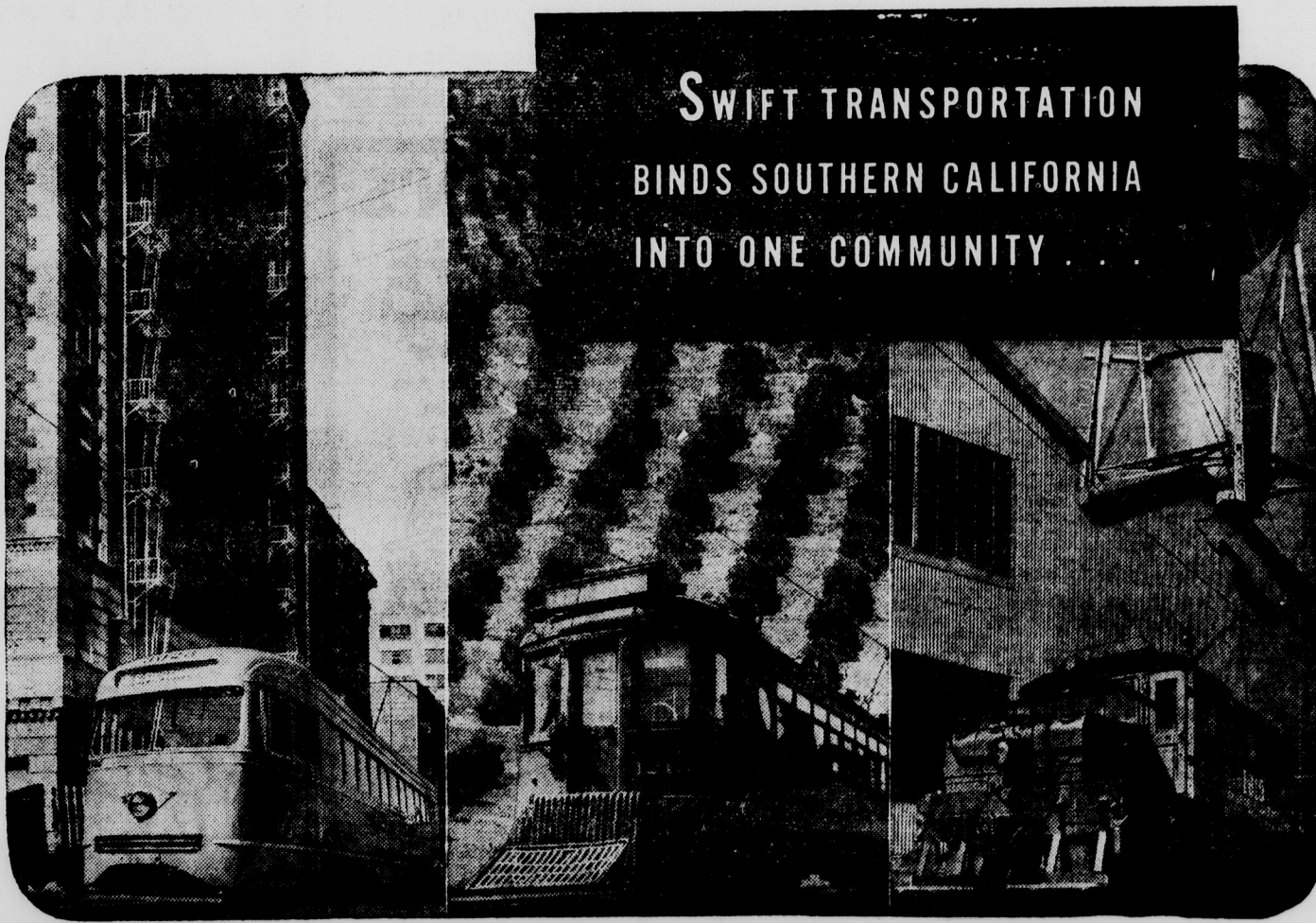
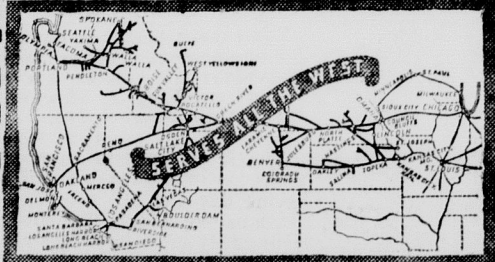
A million and more acres of land in the United States, largely in the western area, are planted to beets and cane from which sugar is produced.

UNION PACIFIC performs a triple job for the sugar industry. Last year, it hauled over 1 1/2 million tons of sugar beets to factories and 500,000 tons of refined sugar to markets; transported many thousand tons of by-products.

UNION PACIFIC freight service is dependable—a service of vast importance to an industry that supplies the Nation with this tasty, energy-building food... sugar, ever-fresh, ever-healthy... "crystallized sunshine!"

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

Road of the Streamliners
and The Challengers



ELECTRICITY BRINGS PROGRESS

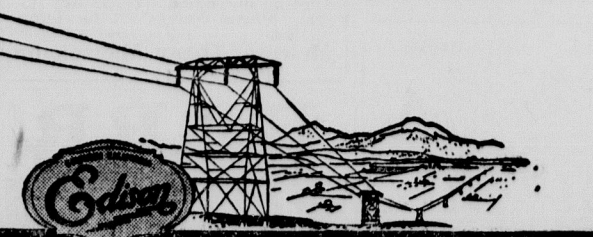
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA the growth of electric railway transportation and the Edison Company has been closely parallel. The development of this great system of mass transportation has been matched step-by-step with Edison's continuing program of development of power resources and facilities for service.

Southern California has the largest electric interurban railway system in the world. The Pacific Electric Railway Company operates approximately 6,000 train movements daily over 1,161 miles of track. One hundred million passengers are carried annually. It is the third largest freight carrier in the state.

The Los Angeles Street Railway Company rolled up nearly thirty-one million car miles last year and carried over two hundred forty million passengers. The railway

now has in service the first of 160 streamlined cars of the latest type, quiet and comfortable. These units are setting new standards in electric railway transportation in the West.

Equally modern and efficient is the Edison generating and transmission and distribution equipment which supplies the electric energy for the operation of these transportation systems. Keeping pace with progress, Edison service helps build the communities of which it is a part.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

GOING TO San Diego?

SAVE THIS MAP

U.S. GRANT Hotel

DRIVE-IN GARAGE LOBBY LEVEL

RATES

\$1.00 • \$3.00 With Bath

Famous for COMFORT SERVICE • CONVENIENCE

BILTMORE HOTEL

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

MESA LEGION BUILDING BRINGS RUSH

COSTA MESA.—Following the announcement made last week by the Costa Mesa American Legion that a local veterans' employment bureau was to be established with headquarters in the Model Drug store, under the management of Sam Crawford, the office has been flooded with requests for registration from veterans in all parts of Orange county and even Los Angeles county, Legion officials said today.

The employment committee wishes it to be understood that the service was inaugurated solely for the benefit of veterans residing in Costa Mesa. "We cannot accept the registration of any veteran or Legionnaire living outside this community as it would be quite impossible for us to carry on any helpful work on so large a scale," says Crawford.

Another point the local post wishes cleared up is that the \$27,000 Legion hall now being built is a WPA project and all applications for employment on it must be cleared through the regular WPA channels in Santa Ana. Requests for employment on the project are being received daily by the building committee.

CLUB LEADER TALKS AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Paul Reiss of San Diego, chairman of international interests for the southern district, California Federation of Women's clubs, spoke before the Friday afternoon club at a luncheon meeting this week.

During the course of her talk Mrs. Reiss told of a recent three-month visit to Europe during which time she spent a month studying the present economic conditions in Germany, under the Hitler regime. She also gave a resume of the current Sino-Japanese situation.

Luncheon was served in the sunroom of the clubhouse by the ways and means committee.

Mission School Sessions Close

of missions, which has been in session at the Presbyterian church for the past five Sunday nights, held the concluding service Sunday evening when Dr. M. L. Pearson, Orange, teacher of the adult classes and conductor of the general assembly hour, gave a review of the school's work.

Margaret Bliss, dean of the school, presided at a Thanksgiving service and led a panel discussion on "What We Are Thankful For." Others taking part were Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. J. L. Henley, Linda McDaniel, Julia Day, Frank Eastwood, Chester Hemstreet, Bill Rose and Delbert Penhall.

An impressive feature of the evening was a candle lighting ceremony conducted by Miss Bebermeyer and Jane Cook.

Mrs. A. Aabel Is Feted at Shower

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Leighton Phillips chose a pink and blue motif for the shower given Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Arval Aabel. Games yielded score prizes for Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and Mrs. Leonard Olson with Mrs. John Minter of Laguna Beach receiving the consolation award.

The hostess' mother Mrs. William Brown and sister, Mrs. Nellie Stoesser, assisted her in serving a dessert course. Other guests were Mrs. Miles Privett of Long Beach, Mrs. Don Armstrong, Pasadena; Mrs. Minnie Cockrum, Montebello; Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Edmund Ronk, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Leslie Wright, Miss Ruby Aabel, Mrs. Olive L. Ford and Miss Ruby Aabel.

GO TO STOCKTON

SMELTZER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy will spend Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Mrs. George McGuirk in Stockton. They will also visit for several days in Eacelon with another daughter, Mrs. Alma Burns.

L. B. GUESTS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sues and children will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kirkman in Long Beach Thanksgiving day.

GO TO HANFORD

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spafford and Geraldine, Victor and Donald Spafford will spend the Thanksgiving week-end in Hanford, visiting Spafford's mother and his brother, Ray Spafford.

PARTY TOMORROW

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day will entertain at a family party Thanksgiving day. Their guests will include Mrs. Day's father, John Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

H. B. GUESTS

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crane will have as their dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and family of Huntington Beach.

America Still Can Be Thankful



CHINA—Refugees From Bombs

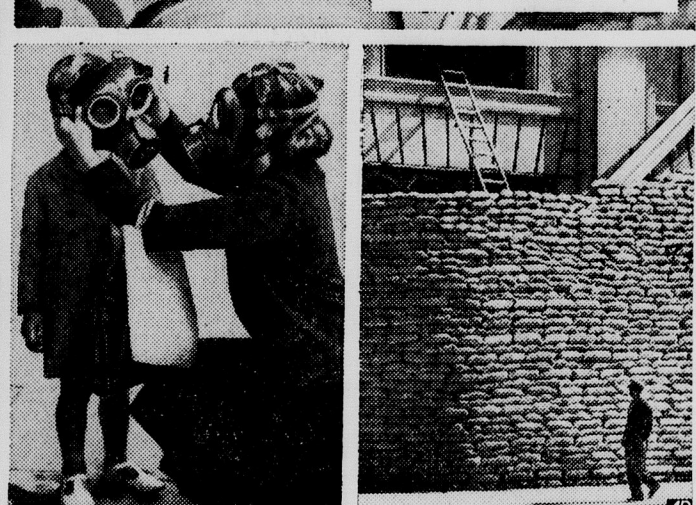


ITALY—All Good Men Vote 'Yes'



GERMANY—You Salute ... Or Else

IN AMERICA hundreds of persons, like this man, will eat Thanksgiving dinner only by the grace of charity. This isn't life at its best, but things could be worse. A glance around the world suggests some reasons why America still can be thankful—



ENGLAND—Rehearsal For War

SPAIN—Business Behind Barricades

ORANGE TO HAVE UNION SERVICES

ORANGE.—The annual Thanksgiving union church service will be held this year at the Methodist church, with the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian church to preach the sermon. Pastors of the other local churches will assist in the service.

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preside; the Rev. J. F. Sorenson of the El Modena Friends church will give the invocation; the Rev. James B. Abbott of the Free Methodist church will read the scripture; the Rev. A. B. Escabosa of the Mexican Methodist church will read the Thanksgiving proclamation; prayers will be given by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, Methodist pastor and the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, First Baptist pastor.

Music will be furnished by the choir of the First Methodist church. Proceeds of the collection will go toward financing the work among the Mexicans being done by the Rev. Mr. Escabosa.

A holy communion will be celebrated Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Softley.

H. S. INITIATES LATIN GROUP

FULLERTON.—Sophomore Latin students were initiated as new members of the Latin club of the Fullerton Union High school at a meeting at Izak Walton club recently, where many "uncomfortable" stunts were demanded of the initiates.

DeWitt Lyon was initiated as consul for the coming year, and a play was presented.

Initiates included Joetta Adams, Patricia Adams, Gloria Alvarez, Ralph Bodfish, LeRoy Bowen, Dorthea Brittain, Marjorie Brown, Jewel Buoy, Jean Chapman, Sam Collins, Ruth Conger, Harold Conner, Frank Cooley, James Drake, Fred Dutton, Martin Echeto, Betty Lou Edwards, Zella Elson, Betty Evans, Hope Everett, Dorothy Finley, Alfred Fuller, Lillian Funnell, Katherine Gillilan, Walter Hodson, Betty Hope, Walter Houseworth, Irene Hunter, Doris Jager, Malcolm Jones, Robert Jones, Robert Jones, Betty Kammerer, Bob Kaub, James Leander, Carol Leander, Nancy Martin, Lois Merritt, Betty Lou Minton, Joan Naylor, Charles Negus, Kenneth Nelson, Russell Neuveuz, Lenora Noble, Francis Nugent, Peggy Redman, Helen Reese, Doris Rhyne, Freddie Riboson, Barbara Sterritt, Jack Wharton, Clark White, Louise Whittemore, Paul Withers, and John Wright.

MIDWAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Los Amigos Bridge club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Moore on Adams street recently with Mrs. E. L. Cady as co-hostess.

Present were Mrs. E. F. McCarthy, Mrs. C. A. Whitsett, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. M. F. Logan, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Earl Ford, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough, Mrs. Gale Dunstan and two guest-substitutes, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Waffie, Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs. Dunstan.

Shower Honors G. G. Resident

GARDEN GROVE.—In complimenting Mrs. Harold Smith, her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Wesley Smith entertained with a jayette shower at her home at West and Lamson streets Saturday evening. Prizes for games went to Mrs. Dan Kunkle, Mrs. Lionel Neff, Miss Evelyn Webster and the honor guest.

Other guests were Mrs. Gladys Hubert, Santa Ana; Mrs. Elites Webster and Mary Webster of Orange; Dolly Slaney, Los Angeles; Mesdames Agnes Du Bois, Carrie Haynes, Pearl Handy, Leona Jenkins, Fred Whitefield, Marie Coakes, Maude Weaver, A. Williams, Euba Heard, Grace Neff, Ruth Smith, Estelle Harper, Emma Smith, Cora Gibson, Lydia Waltz, Agnes Du Bois, Carrie Haynes, Pearl Handy, Leona Jenkins, Misses Gladys Brownmiller, Alice Kunkle, Barbara Williams, Mona Coakes, Ethel Williamson, Patricia Smith and Faith Jenkins.

Aged Laguna Resident Dies

LAGUNA.—Mrs. Maryette Jenks, 95, died at her home here last night, apparently of old age, it was reported today. She is survived by a daughter, Emma Jenks.

She had been a resident of Laguna for only a short time. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Laguna Funeral home, will be announced later.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.—MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Van Buren street will entertain at a family party Thursday which will include Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Peggy, Dorothy and Richard Miller; Mrs. Anna Miller and Bobby and Billy Miller.

HOLIDAY PARTY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stone will have as their dinner guests Thursday Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baine, Santa Ana and Mrs. Marie Baine of Los Angeles.

VISIT RELATIVES

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ogle will spend Thanksgiving day with relatives in Pasadena.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

(Continued from yesterday)

Now, that this J. W. Brinton letter addressed to Arthur L. Johnson has come to light the Johnsons are plain why a certain party recently made a public statement to the effect that Brinton was not associated with the General Welfare Legion. But it can hardly be denied in face of Brinton's assertions of his connection with Arthur L. Johnson that there has been a look-up between the two. Brinton says in his letter as quoted yesterday: "I have withdrawn my support from you, after spending hundreds of dollars and months of effort in defending (Johnson) from attack and criticism."

If the gang who laid down on Dr. Townsend at Chicago headquarters and Arthur L. Johnson have not been connected then how does it happen that it was J. W. Brinton (according to his own letter) who arranged for Johnson's speaking appearance in Seattle? He says, he advertised Johnson's meeting and secured for him his largest audience while on his "money raising tour."

And if Brinton and Johnson were not in partnership how could Brinton withdraw his support of Johnson? The letter of Brinton only makes more conclusive the evidence as has been suspected all along that the formation of the General Welfare Federation by Johnson with the help of certain congressmen at Washington was a definite hook-up with the whole-sale resignations of leaders in Townsend national headquarters, Brinton included.

Here's some more of the letter: Brinton writing to Arthur L. Johnson on an open letter mind you. And he's not pulling his punches either. Brinton says:

"I formerly lived in North Dakota. Arthur, I am personally acquainted with Congressman Lemke and Burdick of that state. They are both members of the General Welfare steering committee. Neither of them voted to drop the name of Dr. Townsend; nor did they vote to appoint you as the head of a legislative committee; nor did they authorize you to organize a 'General Welfare Federation' as you claim. I have named

only two members of the steering committee. I could name twenty, among them Tolan of California, Smith of Washington, Peterson of Florida, Brewster of Maine, and Sweeney of Ohio. And in spite of these facts, you have repeatedly said, that you were selected in Dr. Townsend's place by a 'unanimous vote' of the General Welfare steering committee.

"Now, Arthur, can't you see why I can no longer support you, and don't you think you owe the public an apology to all concerned for making false statements about the purported 'unanimous' action of the steering committee on June 8, 1937?"

There is much more to the letter but space forbids printing more than just a portion of the letter which follows: Brinton concludes his letter by saying: "In the interest of truth and honesty, this open letter to you, Arthur, is being sent to the General Welfare Act supporters throughout the United States. I hope I have made clear why I can no longer support you financially or otherwise."

(Signed) J. W. Brinton.

Seattle, Washington."

Don't forget the Townsend Thanksgiving dinner being served tomorrow in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street from 11 o'clock a. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. The price is 50 cents and the menu includes real turkey and all the fixings. Rev. Russell Tatum has been secured to address a Townsend meeting and the National Youth Administration under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins will furnish music and later on an open letter to the guests of the Townsends. The writer will not be present at part of the day's program as he will be enjoying a turkey dinner along with his family at his brother-in-law's home, H. L. Brady and wife at Costa Mesa. He wishes to all his readers for a Glad Thanksgiving Day tomorrow. The Journal will not be printed and the entire staff will enjoy a cessation from their duties. That's something for this writer and the others to be thankful for.

THEFT WAVE HITS HOMES AT HARBOR

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Local police are getting worried about the "can-opener" burglars in the Harbor District. They have entered four more homes within the past few days, cooked meals from canned food, slept in beds and left, carrying valuable articles with them.

The local department is working on the theory that the same party is responsible for several recent burglaries. In nearly every instance, entrance has been gained by breaking a window near a latch. When the thieves leave, they carefully wipe out all fingerprints.

And they eat well while living in empty summer homes. Residences have been found littered with empty cans, cigarette butts and beer containers, with whoever does the cooking apparently familiar with a cook's job.

Recent burglaries include the home of Mrs. Ethel C. Wolf of Los Angeles, located at 536 Hazel drive, Corona Del Mar, where two beds were slept in and breakfast cooked. Paul E. Stillman, Glendale, reported his house at 219 Marigold, Corona Del Mar was entered. The entire house was turned topsy-turvy, meals cooked and a \$40 pair of binoculars, a man's leather coat, a wall hanging and many small articles taken.

Mrs. F. E. Ellsworth, 624 Ocean drive, Newport Heights, reported thieves took an apple basket from her attic, filled with cut glass and china, and a large mirror. Neighbors also reported someone apparently had entered the summer home of Mrs. Eva Beauchamp, Glendale, although nothing was reported missing.

Ray M. Cook's summer house at 211 East Central also was entered after a front window was broken and the place left littered with cigarette butts and beer cans, he told police.

MOVE TO MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Backus, of Orange, are now located in the former A. A. Cooke residence at 2546 Orange avenue, the Cookes having moved to Long Beach to be closer his work. Backus plans to engage in commercial fishing at Newport.

TOO MANY FIANCEES

By KATHRYN CULVER

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CHAPTER XXXIII

GARRISON snorted explosively. "Nonsense! The storm's all over. Why, there's the sun beginning to shine."

"Yes, sir." The mate glanced overhead at the clearing sky. "But the barometer's falling, sir."

"What if the dod-durned barometer does fall?"

The mate looked apprehensively aft, where the sea anchor rose and fell on the combers that were still running strongly.

"We're utterly helpless, sir, if a real blow comes."

"But the wind has died down!" Garrison protested. "There's isn't a particle of danger!"

JOAN moved away from them, across the wet deck to the rail. The wind was falling rapidly. Now it was no more than a light breeze. The clouds overhead were tinged with a curious brown hue. Utter silence was descending upon the wilderness.

The cessation of sound after the prolonged screaming of the wind and lashing of angry waves produced a strange and awesome effect. The yacht rolled easily, sluggishly, climbing the rounded crests and sliding forward into the troughs as though wearied by the courageous battle she had fought against the elements.

The breeze died away to little gusts—then to nothingness. The dark mass of clouds was sliding back to the horizon, piling up there in black spearheads—sombre, threatening citadels where the storm gods lurked, gathering new strength for a final assault upon the puny, man-made, floating thing that had thus far defied their might.

The sun shone down upon the yacht. The atmosphere was now oppressive, stifling.

ON the decks of the *Nirvana* men spoke to one another in queer, hushed voices. There was an air of waiting, of expectancy—a tingling awareness of an awesome danger which they were powerless to avert. It required no fancy barometer to tell them that this was the dreaded lull before a tropical hurricane would sweep down upon the disabled yacht with screaming fury.

Joan turned slowly away from the rail, wondering at the utter absence of any emotion within her. She faced possible death—and yet, she did not cringe.

Why? She knew, deep in her heart, that it was because Ned was gone—that deserted her. To be torn away from love—that would have been more than she could bear. But to be torn away from a life in which love was dead—she could face that with a calm smile of acceptance on her lips.

Men gathered in little fearful knots on deck, looked after her as she passed them, poised and serene. They thought she did not

understand—and they pitted her. They did not know that she was pitying them—because she was thinking that all of them must have something to live for or they wouldn't be frightened.

She entered the passageway between the cabins and, passing the open door of Mabel's cabin, saw her clinging to Guy. She was sobbing. "It's all your fault—you silly plan to get your uncle's consent to our engagement. What's the use of his consent now—if we're all going to be killed by the hurricane?"

SHERMAN GARRISON met Joan a few steps beyond Mabel's cabin. He was aggressively smoking a fat cigar, but his face was grave. He put his hand on Joan's arm.

"I've just talked with Captain Reynolds. He insists there isn't the slightest hope. The barometer is lower than he's ever seen it—and still falling."

"Why?" Joan asked him. "don't you drink a cocktail?"

His watery eyes gleamed, and his thin fingers tightened on her arm.

"He did not reply, except to say, 'I'm on my way to deliver that diamond to Miss Lane. Would you care to witness the transaction?'"

Joan shrugged. "It doesn't matter, now, does it?"

"Why?" Joan asked him. "don't you drink a cocktail?"

Joan nodded.

"And you're not," he persisted. "No," she said listlessly. "I'm not."

His keen eyes were studying her. "I wonder if you'll believe me when I say I wish you were."

She returned his gaze soberly. "That's one of your nice compliments I ever received."

Just then, the yacht lurched under a sudden puff of wind.

Joan stared at Sherman Garrison. "Is it beginning?" she whispered. "I'm afraid so."

HE LINKED his arm in hers and led her to the end of the corridor, where they gazed upon an awesome sight.

The black cloud turrets on the horizon were billowing. A gigantic spearhead lifted from the mass. Coils of black vapor coiled up around it, writhing and twisting, rapidly blotting half the sky.

Another puff of wind rocked the yacht. Stronger, this time, Joan's hand stole into Garrison's as they stood together fascinated and awed.

Suddenly, from the bow a shout rang out.

"Ship ahoy on the starboard bow!"

From all over the yacht, men rushed to the starboard rail, expecting to view a plume of smoke riding the southern horizon.

But it was too late. Everyone knew the hurricane would be upon them before help could possibly reach them.

(To be continued.)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)



9396

TRESPASS SIGNS HAMPER SCOUT HIKERS

PAVILION SET UP THREATENS H. B. PEACE

Huntington Beach property owners may tangle with the city council over location of two public buildings soon to be erected there, it was indicated today after a verbal protest against location of the proposed \$50,000 beach pavilion and a recreation cabin in Lake park by residents to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce Monday night.

Work on the \$6500 cabin in the park was stopped yesterday morning after T. B. Talbert and other property owners had protested location of the building. They contended the present site would cut off view of the park. The structure already had been moved from the east to the west end of the recreational area. Construction on the foundation was ordered halted after the protest.

Plans for improving the beach pavilion setup also were discussed by Talbert, who proposed to move the huge building 250 feet closer to the surfline, bringing the outside edge of the WPA-approved structure to the bulkhead line.

Present plans, approved by the city council, call for the building to back up to the bluff, with one end of the structure alongside the municipal pier. At the suggestion of residents, councilmen now are considering the plan to move the pavilion seaward, leaving room for an amphitheater, with seats on the bluff.

M. M. McCallen, chamber of commerce president, appointed Walter Dabney, W. J. Bristol and Dick Miller as a committee to investigate the building situation in Lake park. McCallen, F. E. Bundy and Bristol are to discuss the pavilion plan with the city council.

New Members for Junior Hi-Y

Eight new members were inducted into the Junior Hi-Y club last night at ceremonies conducted by President John Geddes and the induction committee.

The new members included Bob Kelchner, Jack Marr, Mike Reyes, Bob Lewis, Art Beard, Bruce Ragan, Norman Heine, and Preble. Stresses in the ceremony was the slogan of the club, "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, Clean Life," and the club standard, "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Members of the committee included Wayne Pipe, Burr Shafer, Neal Harper and Herbert Thomas, in addition to President Geddes.

Flood Damage Suit Appealed

Myron D. Clay, rooming house owner, appealed to state court today his lawsuit against the city of Placentia for flood damage to his building.

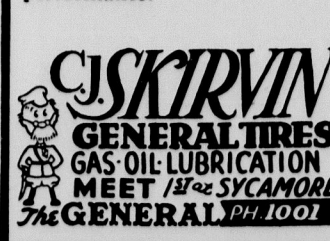
Clay appealed from a judgment by Justice Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana township, who denied him his suit for \$551.50 damages as the result of last winter's flood. He charged that the city was negligent in raising the grade of Santa Fe avenue, which runs past his house, so that storm waters filled the basement and first floor. The suit originally was filed in superior court, then transferred to justice court by stipulation. Costs of \$9.20 were assessed against Clay when Justice Morrison ruled against him.

The GENERAL says:

YOU'VE HEARD OF THAT ROAD THAT IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS.



They say it's pretty slippery, so change over to GENERAL tires. Drive in and we'll accept your old set as a trade-in... for the difference in price, you'll be buying the finest kind of tire safety and performance.



JUST FOUND OUT—Civet Paste Makes Delicious Perfume

Civet paste—the smelly part of a civet cat, which is roughly the same idea as a skunk—is one of the things that makes the Wilson company, 704 Fruit street, the sweetest-smelling spot in town.

It's paradoxical, but it helps make the manufacture of perfumes an interesting business, Robert F. Wilson, who's in charge of mixing ingredients at the Santa Ana factory, explains. Civet paste is one of the essential components of perfume, and it's the part that furnishes most of the sweetness.

Wilson mixes several gallons of perfume at a time, and he doesn't make mistakes with the ingredients. He can't afford to, because the finished product sells for as high as \$124 a gallon. At that rate, he doesn't dare spill much of it.

But mixing raw materials is just a small part of the business of manufacturing perfume, one of the costliest liquids on the market. Bottling it in tiny one-ounce containers and packing it with fancy trimmings are the real tricks, Wilson points out.

Though they've been mixing from one to 20 gallons at a time for 14 years, the local perfume manufacturers have never spoiled a batch. Nearest thing to catastrophe was the time a five-gallon bottle of semi-expensive oil broke and spilled the stuff all over the floor.

Virtue of civet paste, musk and other foul-smelling odors that help make sweet-smelling perfume is that they are strong and their character will last. Civet paste is mixed with alcohol, the animal properties are filtered off, and the remaining tincture helps to combine the perfume odors, brings out the product's permanent character. Most commercial civet comes from Abyssinia.

Though it specializes in orange blossom perfume, flavored to correspond with the fragrance in a local Valencia grove, the Wilson concern compounds a dozen other odors.

Essential oils for most perfumes odors are imported. Distillation of natural oils is too expensive for many Americans to foot with, Wilson explains. Otto (oil) of rose, for instance, costs \$15 an ounce wholesale, requires 60,000 roses to make. When profits for importers, foreign exporters, manufacturers and other middle men are taken out, it leaves only about \$2 or \$3 for the grower. And he has to pick up 60,000 buds in early morning while the dew is still on them.

That lets out American competition in production of rose oil, because it would take two or three times as many American flowers to make an ounce of oil. Same goes for a number of other flowers.

Wilson mixes distilled orange oil with other essential ingredients according to a carefully compounded formula, claims the manufacture of perfume is "cut and dried" once the formula has been perfected.

Packing is more intricate, though. The local manufacturers put out two or three new package designs a year, dress them up

Half-Minute News Items

ALL IN THE FAMILY PORTLAND, Ore. — Dr. Fred E. Farrior, dentist, paid a \$1 parking fine. He'd have moved sooner, he said, if he hadn't stayed to finish some work for the daughter of the patrolman who gave him the ticket.

AIR-MINDED DES MOINES — Bewhiskered Amariah Chandler of Alden, Ia., who is 100 years of age can "die happy."

After expressing a desire to take a plane ride "before I die," Chandler flew over this city for 30 minutes.

His companion was John P. Risley, 91, of Des Moines, Iowa G. A. R. commander, also making his first flight.

Before leaving the ground, Chandler took his upper plate from his mouth and stuffed it in his overcoat pocket.

with cellophane, artificial orange blossoms and even have one bottle packed in sawed-off limbs of real orange trees.

Most sales are to California consumers, though a special package of orange blossom perfume is put out for Florida consumption. Small shipments have gone as far as Alaska and Auckland, New Zealand, and a few packages once went to Paris, traditional perfume capital.

The Paris cargo was mailed to friends there by Gloria Swanson, film star, who said she'd seen all kinds of perfume in Paris, but never orange blossom.

Perfume manufacturers use three different kinds of measures. They handle ingredients in terms of grams, ounces and pounds, measure a finished batch by gallons and sell it by fluid ounces.

Mystery to Wilson, who's been mixing perfume the biggest part of his life, is the loss of four ounces in every gallon. For some reason, he says, 128 measured ounces of ingredients will make only 124 ounces of perfume when the mixing is finished. That's the only place perfume or raw materials are "wasted" at the Santa Ana factory.

Bottles are filled two at a time by vacuum filler that won't work when a bottle is cracked, automatically shuts off when the container gets so full. Corking or capping of bottles and assembling of packages is done by hand.

About half of the Wilson company's business is for Christmas, though special Mother's day, Easter, Valentine and wedding anniversary packages are big sellers.

With a warehouse that looks like a big medicine chest, the factory stocks from 200 to 300 bottles of perfume oils, uses some of them for other only occasionally when the stock is low in any little-used perfume odor.

Though they work in Santa Ana's sweetest-smelling plant, Wilson employees don't realize it, because their nostrils become accustomed to the perfume vapor. Most of them have highly trained senses of smell, however, and can distinguish odors when they get concentrated whiffs from bottles.

Sheriff Logan Jackson today became administrative head of the county's new major disaster relief council, set up in a county ordinance last month.

Jackson was appointed head of the group on request of a committee which appeared before county supervisors. The committee's resolution was presented by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, head of the Red Cross. With her were Ben Lieberman, representing the American Legion, and D. R. McMillan, president of the Peace Officers' association.

The resolution was authored by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, and John C. Wallace and R. E. Bacon of the Lions club, which started agitation for a disaster relief committee last fall. The council will coordinate relief and rescue efforts in case of a major fire, earthquake or flood.

County Adds to N.Y.A. Budget

County sponsorship of National Youth Administration projects here will cost \$100 a month for the next half-year—but will give employment to almost four times as many young people as under the present \$65 a month sponsorship.

Supervisors increased the appropriation today after Max Barnhill, NYA supervisor, had told them the money would go for materials and supplies for toy repair and boys' barefoot projects, and that the federal government would pay salaries for as many workers as could be kept busy with the materials at hand.

4-H Club Enjoys Skating Party Seventy-five persons enjoyed the Katella Farmers 4-H club skating party at a Santa Ana rink Monday evening. A. E. Sutcliffe, club chairman, was in charge of the affair. Guests included persons from various parts of Orange county.

STIFF SPEED FINE IMPOSED BY COURT

For assertedly going 70 miles an hour in Santa Ana two weeks ago, Karin H. Starck, 1012 Court avenue, was given the stiffest speeding fine in more than six months by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Fined \$50 on charges of traveling 70 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone at Main and McFadden streets Nov. 12, Starck paid \$25 in installments. He was arrested by Motor Officer W. H. Heard.

Other speeding fines in city court yesterday were levied against: Roy A. Cleverton, Santa Ana, \$5; Dallas F. Reichstein, Santa Ana, \$8; Walter A. Egger, Santa Ana, \$8; T. J. Morrissey, Santa Ana, \$8, and Paul E. Wolven, Santa Ana, \$6.

BONNIE LOU DROPS IN

A cute little 5-year-old dropped in for a howl last night. She didn't know where she was, or where she should be. But she didn't seem to care.

"If mama gets worried she's got enough sense to call the police," the girl retorted, after they'd asked her a lot of silly questions. Little Bonnie Lou Tipton arrived in a Los Angeles stage depot aboard a bus that had just come from Northern California.

There was no one with her and no one there to meet her. Her baggage was marked for Santa Ana, so Bonnie Lou was forwarded to the local stage office. When no friends or relatives turned up, she was checked in at the police station, spent the night at Policewoman Dorothy M. Rusk's home.

Police now are checking in Los Banos, San Joaquin valley town where Bonnie Lou claims she used to live, but they are basing most of their hopes on the chance that "Mama will get worried and will have enough sense to call the police."

Announce Holiday Church Service

The complete program for the annual Thanksgiving services conducted under auspices of the Santa Ana ministerial association was released today by the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, chairman of the committee in charge. The program will be held at the United Presbyterian church, and will include:

Organ call to worship, "Prayer," by Lemaigre; congregational praise, The Psalm, 444; Thanksgiving psalms; the prayer of Thanksgiving, led by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland; the president's proclamation, read by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison; the offertory, Metcalfe's "Song of Thanksgiving"; anthem, Salter's "Thanks Be to God"; and the thanksgiving message, "A Misdad Heritage," by the Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr. The closing organ number will be Hatton's "Our Pilgrim Fathers."

Cut in \$20,000 Verdict Accepted

Oneclimo Aguirre, Orange truck driver, will accept a \$12,000 court judgment instead of a \$20,000 verdict on a new trial.

Aguirre today filed in superior court an election to remit \$8000 of the judgment, given him by a jury last Oct. 6 against the Pacific Freight Lines, with whose truck his truck collided near Orange early this year.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel gave Aguirre the alternative last week of accepting the smaller judgment or trying the case again.

WELFARE LEGION MEETS

The General Welfare Legion, Santa Ana post, will meet this evening at 7:30 in the last of a series of meetings that have been held in the Y. M. C. A. during recent months, according to announcement by Frank Kendall, president. Information and discussions of special interest will be featured on the program tonight.

Starting next week, the meetings will be held each Thursday evening in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, Kendall said. The public is invited to all meetings.

RAGGERS SERVICE Under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Raggars, a boys' service will be conducted this evening at 7:30 in the First Methodist church. Musical numbers and a half dozen brief talks are on the program.

JUNIOR EBELL BOARD Junior Ebells executive board will convene a week from today, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, courtesy chairman, it was announced today by Mrs. Albert Harvey, president.

SHERIFF BEATS STATE TO ANTI-GAME DRIVE

Orange county's ill-starred dog-racing venture on Highway 101, closed by Sheriff Logan Jackson more than a year ago, was recalled today, as Attorney General U. S. Webb announced start of a new state-wide campaign against gambling in all forms. City and county officials are being asked to cooperate with the state.

"Dog racing," said the attorney general, "is illegal. Betting at California horse-racing tracks, is within the law."

Sheriff Jackson's action in closing the dog-race arena antedated the attorney's dictum by more than a year. Monday night City Council antedated his latest ruling by outlawing "bookie" shops within the city as "non-useful," despite Webb's ruling of their legality.

Webb announced to law enforcement officers throughout the state his new anti-gambling campaign. It was generally agreed the campaign would have nothing to work on here, as recent raids by Jackson's men removed all punch boards and nickel games — and Council's action of Monday forestalled any action against the "bookie" shop.

NEW COURT HOUSE VISION

Visions of a new, six-story office building to replace Orange county's old courthouse were rising again today.

Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor Harry Riley chatted about the building problem yesterday afternoon during a lull in supervisory proceedings — but agreed the depression isn't far enough away to start agitation for a new building yet.

They were talking in the first place about better protection for county documents and papers, which now are unprotected by fire insurance and in many cases not stored in fireproof containers. The sinking of the county board, missed Smith, "I've wanted to see an office building — no domes or fancy work — covering this block to house all the county offices. But I've never seen the time yet when I would feel justified in starting a drive for one. It would cost \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. Maybe some day we'll get to the place where we can afford it."

Riley thought that was a good idea, too. And the board went back to work.

WIDOW SEEKS COURT AID

Mrs. Goldie Koerner, former wife of the late Charles G. Campbell, charged Campbell's brother today with "smuggling away" property of his estate.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, in response to a petition in which Mrs. Koerner said she suspected D. C. Campbell, the brother, of concealing personal property belonging to the deceased, and of selling livestock belonging to him without rendering an accounting to her as administratrix, issued an order requiring the brother to appear in court and answer questions.

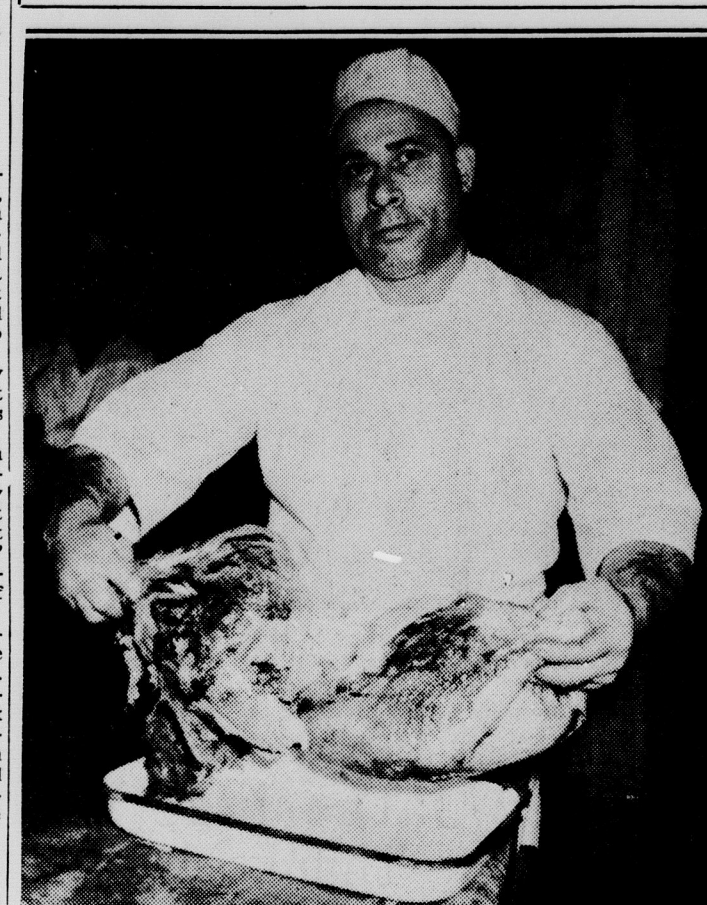
The estate, most of it located in Los Angeles county, consists of \$1100 in personal property and real estate valued at an annual rental value of \$500. The widow and brother both asked letters of administration after Campbell's death, with the former winning. She has custody of the couple's two minor sons.

Farm Advisor Wants New Car

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg wants a new car for his office, but the old one has traveled only 30,000 miles, Supervisor Harry Riley reported to the board today.

Riley said the car was a 1935 model and he did not know why it needed replacement. He was to confer with county garage heads before asking the board to take action.

Here's How, Pop!



Carving that Thanksgiving turkey need hold no terrors for the head of the family now. Thomas Koumas, the scientific looking fellow holding the bird above, is chef at Santa Ana's Charcoal Broiler. He gave The Journal the inside dope on how to hack up that holiday fowl today—just in time for tomorrow.

By BOB GUILD

Are you one of those week-kneed fellows who quails at the sight of fowl on the dinner table? Do you stand up, take off your coat, grab the carving knife in your strong right hand, the fork in your left, and mutter through clenched teeth:

"Well, hold on to your hats, boys, here we go again?"

Carving the turkey in eight easy stages is a major achievement for the head of the household at this season of the year. Yet it can be done with a little practice.

There are two schools of thought about turkey carving—one that holds the easiest way is the best way... one that says neatness and dispatch is the thing to be strived for. Disciples of the first school are apt to insist on three platters and a serving table, not to mention a little help from the folks on the left of the table dishing the peas, onions, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy.

We were curious enough to get some expert advice, and according to Thomas Koumas, chef at the Charcoal Broiler, here's the dope, divided into schools A and B.

School A: Place the bird on the table broadside to the guests, so they can get an appetizing preview. Then pivot the bird a quarter-turn so its neck faces you, and proceed thus:

Take one drumstick in your left hand. Holding the carving knife in your right hand, cut the cord that holds the drumsticks.

Outline the leg with the tip of the knife, loosening and severing the leg and second joint all in one piece.

Lift the drumstick and separate this section from the carcass. Cut drumstick and second joint apart at the joint.

Do the same thing with the other drumstick.

Dislodge the wings—if they haven't already been taken off and cut up with the neck and giblets for use in the stuffing or gravy.

Then, beginning at the base of the breast bone, carve toward the wing, removing the meat in thin slices. (Note—don't try to split off the meat by running knife along the edge of the breast bone. If you do you'll find yourself in the position of being forced to cut the choice white meat up in hunks.)

That's the Neat, or Party, school, genial Thomas says.

For the man who wants results he advocates School B:

Place the turkey on the table as aforesaid—for just a brief, tantalizing moment, so the guests can appreciate properly the rich brown crust and the plump breast.

BOYS SEARCH VAINLY FOR OPEN SPACES

Warnings Cramp Quest For Rural Life

Trespassing signs which prohibit boys of today from hiking into the rural regions of Orange County were commented upon at the Orange County scoutmasters meeting held at the Spurgeon school last night.

It was pointed out that youth in Orange can scarcely go beyond the limits of their home towns before they find themselves deprived of hiking country by numerous "no trespassing" signs.

Approximately 75 scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop leaders at the affair last night said they would endeavor to enlarge each of the 57 county troops by at least four members during a campaign for new members to begin at once, according to Scout Executive Harrison White.

Plans for the patrol leaders training camp to be held Dec. 10, 11 and 12 were discussed at the meeting. George Nugent of Yorba Linda will be in charge of the camp cooking during the week-end trip into the mountains. Bud McCormick will conduct the pack rack demonstrations, showing boys how to put up their packs.

The Santa Ana police department will conduct a series of demonstrations in the instruction of first aid and the U. S. forestry department will show the boys present how the radio is employed in fire prevention. William Caruthers will be instructor in archery. Gordon Walker, chairman of the older boys group, will be one of the leaders at the camp.

C of C Building Purchase Set

Purchase by the county of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce building for \$3500 was under way today, as supervisors instructed County Auditor W. T. Lambert to draw a warrant for that amount.

The building, located on county property adjoining the courthouse annex, will be used for expansion of the now-crowded county welfare department. The chamber will construct a building next to the Y. M. C. A.

Thomas believes, so he recommends school B to the other 49, to lessen the strain on taut holiday nerves.

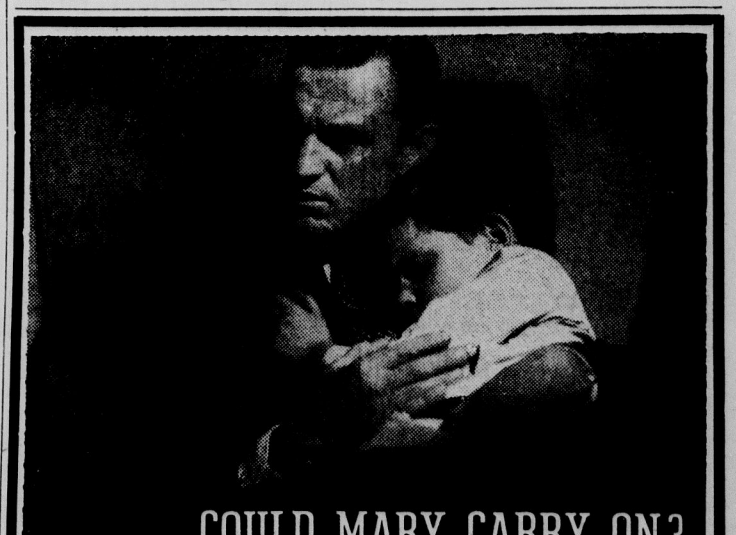
For the man who enjoys carving, however, the proper setting should be provided. That includes:

A knife that is razor sharp. A platter large enough to accommodate the severed pieces or an extra serving plate.

A turkey that is large enough to go around. (A 12 or 15-pound bird will be more than ample for a family of eight, and provide soup and a cold snack for the next day.)

All the carving should be done before anybody is served—so all the food will be kept as hot as possible.

As a last note—the turkey should not be turned to the Turkey Day football broadcast while you're attempting to carve. Line buck, end run... a slip of the knife might prove disastrous.



COULD MARY CARRY ON? It is best to play safe—to know that there will be money for all of the things your family will need. If you are interested in making protection dollars earn maximum income with safety, find out how our attractive savings plans provide a larger savings estate.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Our Record Is Your Insurance
—601 NORTH MAIN STREET—

LET US ALL GIVE THANKS
The Churches of Santa Ana Unite in
THE ANNUAL UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE
at the
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, November 25, at 10 a. m.
"A Misdad Heritage," by Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr.
ALL THE PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Segerstroms Plan Merry Holiday

Combining the American tradition of Thanksgiving with old-world customs of continued hospitality through the harvest season, the Segerstrom family of Santa Ana, including the Anton H. Segerstroms, the Harold T. Segerstroms, and the C. J. Segerstroms, will entertain at a series of dinner parties and family gatherings over the Thanksgiving week-end.

The occasion will also mark the first time the group has been joined by some young people of the families since their recent graduations. Charles H. Segerstrom, Jr., has just completed his degree at Harvard, and his sister, Martha, was a graduate of Mills college in June.

Others who will join in the discussion of education over the holidays are Miss Marjory Segerstrom, who has just returned from a summer tour of Europe with a Stanford group, and Miss Christine Segerstrom who is attending Stanford this year. Donald Segerstrom, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, and Richard Segerstrom, on leave from Cal-Tech, will also be present.

Tomorrow the entire group will gather in the Harold T. Segerstrom home, 1501 North Broadway, for a family dinner. On Friday the party will form a caravan to drive to San Diego for a day of sightseeing, returning to Santa Ana in time for the dance at the Ebelle clubhouse.

Dinner Saturday will be in the Anton H. Segerstrom home, 1914 Victoria drive, and on Sunday the celebration will be at the ranch home of the C. J. Segerstroms on Fairview road. All the visitors coming here from Sonoma, Calif., will be houseguests of the three local families.

The young college people, all from Sonoma, will be joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Segerstrom, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Segerstrom. Also in the party will be Billy, Ruth Ann, and Henry Segerstrom in the local high school, and Harold T. Segerstrom, Jr., of the local grade school.

FIFTY-FIFTIES HAVE INFORMAL GATHERINGS

Fifty-Fifty club enjoyed its monthly stag and bridge parties Monday night of this week with men gathering at the Verlin Anderson home for cards and feminine members being guests of Mrs. E. F. Bruning in her North Broadway home.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Harrison, newly installed president of the women's organization, the club made plans for Christmas charity baskets. Mrs. Riley Huber, Mrs. Bus McCoy, and Mrs. Bruning were appointed on a committee to prepare them.

After a session of bridge, prizes were awarded Mrs. William Grafton and Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Bruning served a supper course on strikingly colored Danish pottery.

Present were Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. William Grafton, Mrs. Stanley Norton, Mrs. James Tuma, Mrs. Ralph Culp, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Mrs. Everett Lutz, Mrs. Verlin Anderson, Mrs. Edward Farnsworth, Mrs. Bill Queale, Mrs. Ewald Lempe, Mrs. Bus McCoy, Mrs. Riley Huber, Miss Florence Diller, and Mrs. Bruning.

WILL COMBINE CELEBRATIONS

Miss Alma Karlsson and Miss Damaris Beeman will entertain tomorrow in their home at 2120 North Ross street at an annual affair which is not only a celebration of the national holiday but of two birthday anniversaries, that of Miss Hazel Grey of Long Beach, and that of their god-child, Miss Tui Tucker of Eagle Rock.

At a table artistically decorated with fruits and autumn leaves, dinner will be served to Miss Grey, Miss Tucker, Miss Emma Meyers, Miss Kathleen Head, Mrs. Alma Tucker, Miss Frances Emmans, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, and Mrs. Marshall Northcross.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

ALL CHAPIN IN FLAMES! SHANGHAI CAPTURED! The greatest battle of the Sino-Japanese war ends with greatest carnage—under constant fire, movie camera film sensational fight to the death—for the first time, actual pictures of hand-to-hand combat—the heroic last stand of Chinese "elite" battalion, trapped and doomed to destruction in a warehouse—attack and counter-attack amid a hail of bullets and grenades—Japanese shells and bombs smash a city before your eyes—five rage unchecked peace in a city of millions—and civilians, the innocent victims, fleeing, driven, hunted, gunned and bombed, their homes a shambles, seek shelter from the slaughter in a land of peace and justice. JAPAN CENSURED BY 9-POWER CONFERENCE—At Brussels, the international peace conference in Far East meets—and adjourns with moral proof of the aggressor.

SPORTS—Birmingham: Alabama remains undefeated and untied, turning back lightning Georgia Tech eleven by 7-0 score. New York: 70,000 fans brave rain to see Notre Dame "Irish" completely outplay Army Cadets and win by a 7-0 score. Pittsburgh: Flashing a typical fourth quarter attack, the Pitt "Panthers" rally to overpower Nebraska, 13-7. (Special.) New Haven: Clint Frank gallops to four touchdowns as Yale administrators crushing 26-0 defeat to Princeton in the mud.

TWO-TONED HARMONY



This fall costume is a harmony in beige and brown from the crown of the feather tipped felt hat to the soles of the walking shoes. The long-coated suit is of giant chevron-patterned wool and the tugged shoes are made of beige reversed calf trimmed with brown grained calf.

Holiday Gatherings Will Celebrate Thanksgiving

Festive boards will be spread with goodies and colorful arrangements of fruits and flowers tomorrow when the Thanksgiving day that has been an annual American custom for more than 300 years once again rolls around, bringing to Santa Anans and people all over the country the comfort and joy of well-being and thankfulness. Thanksgiving is essentially a family day, perhaps more so than any other day of the year with the possible exception of Christmas. For that reason gatherings both large and small will be found at nearly every home in town.

Vandermost Clan
Mrs. Walter Prince is planning a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermost, who have been in poor health for some time. In the family party will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermost, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermost, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermost.

At Mother's Home
Mrs. Maud Swarthout will gather the families of her son and daughters around her table at 1239 South Ross street. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Carothers and Wayne and Bobby Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Landers.

Tarver Dinner
Judge and Mrs. B. E. Tarver will have a family dinner at their home, 2510 Valencia street, with Mrs. Ben Tarver, Jr., and little Charles Benjamin, and Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Westgate (Ann Tarver) as guests.

To San Francisco
The Clare Johnsons and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood expect to spend Thanksgiving in San Francisco, leaving for the north tonight.

Dine With Aunt
The Norton family will not have its usual large family gathering this year, but will dine individually at home. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton will be guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Peterson, before the football game.

At Nalle's
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Nalle will dine with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle and Miss Mary Nalle.

Burke Family
The Maxwell Burkes will entertain Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, Maxwell Burke, Jr., Barbara Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colwell of Laguna Beach, and Miss Melanie Serban of Portland, Oregon, at a holiday dinner.

College Folk
Mrs. Elmer Powers, 401 North Main street, will entertain a group of her son, Addison's, friends, when he comes home from U. C. for the holiday. In the group will be Alfonso Bulmen of Mexico City, Tex Harris of U. C. L. A., the Arnold Nortons and little Peter, and Miss Corinne Clement.

Out of Town
Miss Lorraine French, 1022 West Fifth street, and Mrs. Ida Ward will go to Pasadena to have dinner tomorrow with Mrs. Lora Trowbridge and daughter Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Liebig, Jr. of Riverside.

The Alan A. Revills and their daughter Eloise will take the Stanley Godreys of Los Angeles to the football game, and later will be joined for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Otis.

At Reed Home
Mrs. Maggie Reed will entertain in her home, 923 Louise street, for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Guthrie, William, Jr. and Mary Margaret. Others present will be Mrs. Reed's daughters, Mary Margaret and Betty Jean.

Coffman Family
The Misses Esther, Ethel, and Mary Coffman will give a dinner at home for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coffman of Burbank, Mrs. Norine Dryden of Burbank, A. V. Coffman, Durham Coffman,

Marie Lewis Crouses Are Feted With Crystal Surprised At Home

First in a series of delightful pre-nuptial parties which will honor Miss Marie Lewis, December bride-elect of Milo Ainsworth, was given appropriately enough last night by Miss Fern Berkner, who has been a close friend of Miss Lewis for many years.

The party was given in the E. A. Berkner home, 2341 Riverside drive, with Mrs. Berkner assisting Fern in the hosting arrangements. They had centered a large lace-covered table with chrysanthemums in a autumn shades, around which was piled a heap of daintily wrapped gifts. All were lovely pieces of crystal in the bride's chosen Fernwood pattern. Bridge provided the diversification of the evening, at the close of which Miss Julieanne Wolven was rewarded with a beautiful square gold clip for her high score, and Mrs. Jeff Ainsworth of Orange with a pineapple clip in yellow and brown shades for second score. Later the small tables were centered with bubble bowls containing orchid colored blossoms, for the serving of a dessert course.

Most of the guests were friends of both the hostess and the honor guest during junior high school, high school, and junior college. They included Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Miss Julieanne Wolven, Miss Gwen Griffin, Miss Erlene Farmer, Miss Evelyn Sheppard, Mrs. Wesley Hauck, Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth of Los Angeles, Miss Jane Smith of Fullerton, Miss Betty Blaine of Arcadia, Mrs. Jeff Ainsworth of Orange, Mrs. R. G. Lewis, and Mrs. Berkner.

ANDREWS TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Frank L. Andrews and her daughter, Miss Mary Andrews, play hostesses tomorrow when they entertain a group of local people in their home, 810 South Ross street, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Andrews, Jr., and daughter Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe and sons Hugh, Jr. and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, and Mrs. Roscoe Hess and daughters Nina and Harriet of Pasadena.

EXTEND DINING HOUR AT CLUB

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served tomorrow to members and guests of the Santa Ana Country Club, and many reservations have already been taken, including those of the Arthur Mays, the Fred McKers, the Roy Renwick, and the A. W. Metzgars, all of whom are having family gatherings there. Because of the football game the original dining hours of from two to five o'clock will be extended into the evening, it was announced today.

and Mrs. Foster Noxon and Dorothy and Frank of Santa Monica, Mrs. M. B. Tingley, Mrs. Ross Cochran, and Mrs. Coit Willets, and Miss Betty Willets.

To Join Others
The M. B. Wellingtons will be dinner guests of the Thomas Glenns, and the Chester Warrens of 2449 North Park boulevard will dine with the W. L. Linvilles of Los Angeles.

Game and Dine
After Claude Brakebills, the Robert Guilds, and the George Walkers attend the football game they will have dinner at the home of the latter, in company with Mrs. Margaret Barnes and little Miss Margaret Walker.

Los Angeles Visitors
Miss Josephine Cruickshank and Miss Marian Cruickshank, both of Los Angeles, will return to Santa Ana to enjoy an informal Thanksgiving celebration with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, on Main street, Tustin.

Game and Dinner
After enjoying the football game in the Bowl during the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allemen will return to their home, 202 West Eighteenth street, for a turkey banquet. Also present will be Victor and Alden Allemen and Miss Laura May Carey. Also present will be Mrs. Rena Bouchard with Emily and Billy, and Claude Carey.

Visit in Visalia
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berkner will be host and hostess tomorrow for a small family gathering and dinner. Their guests will include Mrs. Allan Carstenen, Miss Fern Berkner, and Tommy Dawkins. A son-in-law and daughter of the Berkners, Mr. and Mrs. Lesell English Holmes will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barnett of Santa Ana in their Visalia home from Wednesday until Friday.

Birthday Dinner
J. W. Mitchell's eightieth birthday anniversary will be a true cause for Thanksgiving tomorrow when he and his wife are guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the Charles F. Mitchell. Also in the happy family dinner party will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Mitchell and Betty Ellen and Joan Jesse Robinson, James Robinson, and Mrs. Eleanor Noble.

Home for Holiday
Mrs. Howard Timmons, Miss Betty Timmons, and Miss Ida Griffith of Laguna returned yesterday from spending a week with college friends of the girls at Tucson. The Timmons family will attend the game and dine together tomorrow.

At Irvin's
The hospitable Irvin ranch home will be the scene of a large holiday gathering, with the children of the home, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, assisting in receiving dinner guests.

Dine After Game
Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Betty West, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yarnell will dine together in the

Mary Stoddard Hand-Me-Downs Afford a Real Problem for This Mother of Two Daughters

A mightily troubled mother came into my office the other day. One would think by her expression and the tragic tone of her voice that she carries all the woes upon her capable little shoulders.

To her, her problem was a most unusual one. But I am sure you will agree with me when I say that a great many of us have had the same problem, only I would count it as a blessing.

It has to do with hand-me-downs from better off relations.

"Miss Stoddard, what on earth can I do about my daughter, Betty, telling all of the family secrets to the neighbors? She received a box of clothes from her cousin who has more money than she can spend. In it were some fall coats for children, as they are about an age with her cousin's offspring. The clothes were far more expensive than any she could buy herself, and besides they had that look of elegance far removed from the fashion of her own community."

Betty, simply thrilled almost to pieces, tore next door at once, while her mama was hanging the garments away, and told the good news. Now had Betty been Louise, the older sister, she would have kept mousy quiet, as Louise is at the sensitive age and would rather die almost than let on that her swanky new jacket was a hand-me-down.

Well it wasn't really so bad next door, as Mrs. X was a good friend of Betty's mother, but there were the Smiths and the Joneses and the whole street. Besides Louise's school friends would be wanting to know. "Really," said the troubled mother, "I wish the box hadn't come. It worried me to death to know what to tell the girls to say."

"I don't care who knows as far as I am concerned but my husband doesn't want people to think he can't dress his family. And besides my daughter, Louise, is just as touchy. What on earth am I to do?"

"Do the children need the grand clothes their little cousins outgrow?" I inquired.

"Well, not actually. I got them nice blue coats in the spring, and for winter Betty can wear her sister's last year's brown."

"If the clothes have only brought you a new problem, then I would not use them. But if you feel like putting them on the children, then have them tell the truth. The truth never hurt any of us. Be guided by your littlest girl. She knew what to do. Possibly other things will come that you will not wish to discard. It will all be to do over again."

"But here's the trouble. You see Louise has some stuck up little friends. I am afraid they will talk. And my husband will have a fit if we go telling people that our relations are dressing us," mused the mother.

"Then I think you have answered the problem," said I. "Why not write your kind cousin and suggest that she send the next box to children who really need the clothes?"

"But I hate to do that, too. They

have such wonderful things, and we can use them," she sighed.

MARY HAMPTON.

MRS. ANDERSON IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Another of the charming affairs that have been given each week of the autumn season by interested members of the Patrons' Association of the Santa Ana Junior college was a little luncheon at which Mrs. Lyle Anderson was hostess yesterday in her home.

Bronze and yellow tones in chrysanthemums were repeated in the pretty wrappings of prizes which were awarded late in the day.

Guests of Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Bryon Curry, Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Major Anderson, Mrs. Basil Shiflett, Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mrs. Charles Givens, and Mrs. Victor Walker.

PLANS MADE FOR CLUB CARNIVAL

With plans rapidly being completed for the annual Ways and Means carnival of the Santa Ana Woman's club to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30, announcement was made today of a list of prizes to be offered for the bridge games and for a door award.

The affair will begin at 6 p. m. and continue through the evening in Veterans hall, with food and skill booths open throughout the time. Mrs. E. R. Lepper is serving as general chairman of the party.

Parents Are Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zaiser will have as guests with their small daughter Julianna Mrs. Zaiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kesteren of South Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathis and Lewis and Jane will be joined at their ranch home for dinner by Mrs. Mathis' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton and Miss Louise Moulton.

Brandos Hosts
Joining Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Brandos and Jocelyn, Frances, and Marion Jr. will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brandos, and Mrs. Alan Pardee of South Pasadena, Mrs. H. H. Beachly of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer, and Mrs. E. G. Myers.

At New Home
The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, which was so effectively "warmed" by a group of friends last night, will be scene of a holiday dinner with the latter's mother, Mrs. Flora Roach, and her friend, Mrs. Vina Parsons, both of Emonton, Alberta, as guestesses. Others present will be Miss Edna Dickinson, A. B. Cadman, Floyd Gregory, and Joy and Elise Crouse.

At Harrison's
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Harrison and Carol and Jimmie will be joined for dinner tomorrow by the latter's mother, Mrs. O. E. Van Slyke of South Pasadena, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Slyke of Los Angeles, and by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison of Santa Ana.

PHI SIGMA DANCE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Resuming the Thanksgiving semi-formal dances which were discontinued in 1935, Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma fraternity is planning a delightful pre-holiday affair tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Country club.

Invitations have been tendered to chapters at Long Beach, Los Angeles, Alhambra, Pasadena, Glendale, La Jolla and to local sororities, as well as to private individuals who have in the past enjoyed Phi Sigma's hospitality. Paul Beckman is general chairman of the affair, and Bascom Rush is supervising the ordering of corsages for each feminine guest. Others taking an active part in arranging the festivities are Phil Dowds, president; Ed Velarde, secretary; Lewis Tadlock, treasurer; Bill Keeton, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Wood, historian.

BIG PARTY AT AUSMUS HOME

A merry group of friends and relatives will be guests tomorrow at the L. C. Ausmus home, 507 East Twentieth street, with young people attending the football game before a holiday dinner is served by the hostess.

Expected to attend are three families from Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. John Ausmus and Claire, and Mrs. Carl Strong and Douglas and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ausmus and John Don; Mrs. Tavia McLain of Los Angeles; Hilma, Ward, and Leland, and Mrs. A. B. Rachel of Balboa island; Charles Ausmus and Miss Merle Ausmus of Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knisely, and Bernell Ausmus of the home.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS TO BE FETED

Birthdays and Thanksgiving together will form a dual cause for celebration in the Murphy family here, when they gather tomorrow in the George Murphy home at 1611 South Van Ness street.

George Murphy's birthday was yesterday, Mrs. W. T. Murphy's anniversary tomorrow, W. L. Murphy of Portland, Ore., on Friday, and Robert Whitestone of Berkeley on Saturday. Others who will enjoy the celebration will be Mrs. George Murphy and Newell and Barbara, and Mrs. W. L. Murphy with Dolores and Tommy.

CLUB MEETS AT EMISON HOME

Mrs. E. G. Summers was hostess to her fortnightly sewing and luncheon club yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Emison.

Guests who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon were the Mesdames W. B. Williams, W. B. Martin, Horace Leeling, C. J. Skirvin, C. F. Skirvin, T. P. Kingrey, Fleetwood Bell, George Gould, J. C. Sexton, W. D. Dixon, and Thomas E. Williams.



The Grogging Board Remember how good everything tasted!

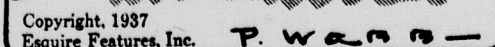
Tastes have long memories. And who does not appreciate that? Recalling good things to eat and drink is one of the great pleasures of life. That's why there is so much enjoyment in drinking Hills Bros. Coffee. Its superb, unvarying flavor is unforgettable. Its exceptional quality has been carefully maintained for 59 years. This is the coffee you will enjoy again and again.



HILLS BROS. COFFEE

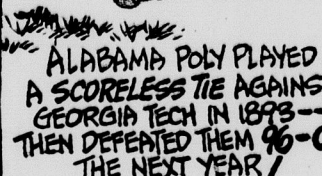
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY . . .
Strange as it seems, Riley not only won his literary laurels by writing under a nom de plume, but received his first recognition as a poet by forging the name of Edgar Allan Poe to one of his own writings!

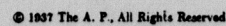
Dispatch. The poem, characteristically entitled "Leonale," appeared over the initials "E. A. P." An accompanying story by the editor declared the poem to be a lost work of the immortal Edgar Allan Poe. It allegedly had been discovered on the fly-leaf of a copy of Alasworth's "Dictionary" by a traveler in an old inn near Richmond, Va.

Riley, author of the hoax, had written the poem to prove that his heretofore unsuccessful efforts to win recognition with his poetry were simply due to the fact that he was an unknown.

In some homes the sound of scorched toast being scraped is the signal that breakfast is ready.

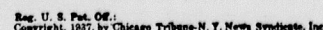
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

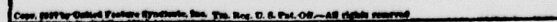


MOON MULLINS

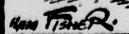
By WILLARD



—By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FRITZI RITZ

By HAM FISHER

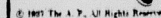
JOE PALOOKA

— BY COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE

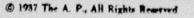
—By DON FLOWERS

OH. DIANA



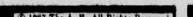
— By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



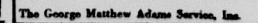
— By BERT CHRISTMAN

SCORCHY SMITH



By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



EDW 7A 11-3

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

Per line, per day.....9c	Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, three days.....18c	Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c	

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET

PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion.....9c	Per Line
Three insertions.....27c	Three insertions
Six insertions.....54c	Six insertions
Per month.....\$1.00	Per month
Minimum charge.....35c	Minimum charge

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Homes for Sale

42

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5-Rm. Stucco, S. W. \$3250
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24

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Financial

III

Insurance

32

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Money to Loan

33

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Why wait, worrying where you are going to raise that money? Here it is, waiting for you. Not only the amount of cash you need to meet any emergency; BUT loaned to you quickly, at attractive rates on your furniture or auto. AND!—repayable easily, over a period of 18 months.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE IV

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42

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He will buy it offered too cheap.

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Real Estate

FOR RENT VI

Apartments

60

City Properties, Sales, Rentals

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Houses

64

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Rooms & Board

67

Wanted to Rent

69

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Livestock, Poultry, Pets

VII

Livestock

70

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NICE span 3-year-old colts, work stock. Robt. Wardlow, Talbert.

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Poultry

71

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TURKEYS—1925 W. Washington

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48

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West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

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Pets

72

PET SUPPLIES—Warm, snugly blankets and sweaters for dogs. Baskets, playthings. Gorgeous bird cages, 30c up. Come in. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

POMES, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN.

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Misc. for Sale

VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg.

82

WANT Walnut MAPLE TOP PRICES. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods

83

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALESMAN PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum, "A Shade Better for a Shade Less."

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Miscellaneous

84

MEN—300 unredeemed of suit and Top Coats. While they last! All colors and sizes. As low as \$4.95. Altered free. Also watches, rings, typewriters and radios. Barg. prices. Baskin Loan Co., 220 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WE buy bags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRACKING YARD, 805 E. Second. Phone 1045.

Miscellaneous

84

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410 ROE DRIVE

Linoleum floors, drainboards and wall coverings. Expert repair guaranteed. Also cleaning and waxing of all kinds of floors.

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SOLID OAK stock bed to fit Ford 37

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30c a gallon. 511 1/2 W. FOURTH.

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BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

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Radios, Instrum'ts

86

LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$97. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

Wanted to Buy

88

WANTED—Wood range in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

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IX

Awings

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ANYTHING IN CANVAS 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

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Autos, Etc.

X

Bicycles

100

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Trucks, Tractors

101

mi. Inq. 930 HICKORY. Ph. 2390-W.

Passenger Cars

103

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Santa Ana Journal

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And So, Thanksgiving!

Nobody who lives in Orange county need grope around for genuine reasons to feel thankful.

There isn't a richer, finer, more fortune-favored spot on earth than the sea-girt, mountain-enclosed plain in which we live. If there are obstacles to our collective satisfaction and happiness, they are obstacles of our own making. Nature has done her full part to insure prosperity and contentment.

Our area is a part of a state which, from any standpoint, ranks among the leaders in the sisterhood of 48. Vast in extent, varied in topography, diversified in resources, rich in historical and cultural values and with an intelligent and progressive population, it simply has everything needed for the development of civilized institutions.

And perhaps most especially we have reason to be grateful on this Thanksgiving day of 1937 because we live in the United States of America. Faults it possesses in plenty, but they are dwarfed and offset by the completely redeeming fact that it is, after all, a nation of the people, by the people and for the people. Occasionally you find a cynical old man who does not appreciate how worth while this American heritage of ours really is, but, thank God, Americans in the mass do appreciate it and are determined that this country shall continue a democratic republic. Other peoples may put up with their Caesars and their war lords if they wish, but for us the tradition of the free man, stemming from Plymouth Rock and that first Thanksgiving day, is going to be perpetuated and nourished.

Mussolini fires another cabinet minister and takes over his job. The fellow must have stuck his chin out.

Confidence Essential

From a friendly source, President Roosevelt is urged to go the limit in an effort to recapture the confidence of business men. Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent, who is generally favorable to the New Deal, expresses this view:

The business man's jitters may have no real justification. The Roosevelt bark may be worse than the bite. But business men are scared, and that is the important fact. It may all be psychological, but a state of mind is a very real thing. And when a business man gets into a state of mind which causes him to think that a Roosevelt policy—such as the undisturbed profits tax—is running business, he will hold off orders. He will wait. And the result of that is that some manufacturer, losing that order, has to lay off his men. Then the grocer can't collect his bills and so on.

Business crashed in 1929 after a decade in which it had been allowed a free hand. It could not blame the government. But this time the government is in up to its neck. Thus Roosevelt has everything at stake. It is no use arguing whether business ought to be scared or not. It is scared and to a degree that demands prompt and thorough attention if the whole Roosevelt effort is not to go down in a heap. He has done many necessary things, and he has restored to government a sense of its obligation to promote the general welfare. But he can't promote the general welfare while at the same time allowing the business world to remain in a state of paralyzed fear toward him.

However business men feel, the masses in this country remain unshaken in their support of the President. This week's report of the Gallup survey (American Institute of Public Opinion) on the question, "Has the slump weakened Roosevelt?" shows a 62.8 per cent vote that it has not. Last November's thumping New Deal majority was 62.5 per cent.

An astronomer is trying to get in touch with other worlds. He really should wait until this one gets together with itself.

Enforcing the Dimming Law

It's easy to say that the highway patrol officers ought to enforce the headlight-dimming law. But if you happened to be one of these men, just how would you go about tagging, or even warning, the offending drivers?

You can't very well know that any certain car is failing in this courtesy of the road unless you are driving at night toward it. By the time you are certain that the car has refused to dim, it is behind you, traveling the other way. Maybe the officers have some plan up their sleeves to meet the situation, but we can't figure what form it would take.

That is not to say, however, that the law can't be enforced. It probably can be, reasonably well. But, as we view the matter, it will have to be done by cooperation of motorists generally. Education will help. Campaigns calling attention to the law and the need for observance gradually will bring about better adherence.

It occurs to us that one simple direction-action method which might be pursued would be for all motorists who dim their lights conscientiously to "honk" raucously at every passing car which does not respond with a like courtesy. Careless drivers would become much less careless after a few miles of such salutes.

Great landslide reported in Los Angeles. Politicians reported greatly interested.

Tough Material

An anthropologist comes along and, from his knowledge of human skulls down through the ages, tells us that the race is being led by soft foods into a decline that will ultimately sweep it from the face of the earth. Our teeth, he says, will be the ruin of us.

The good doctor must be trying to frighten us. For is he not aware that plagues, disasters, wars, wild animals and a lot of other agencies have been trying down through the ages to eliminate mankind, and have only succeeded in making him just about the toughest animate organism now loose upon the globe?

Teeth? We may learn to do without them entirely.

FAIR Enough

Rich Playboys
Abandon
Tuxedo

By
Westbrook
Pegler

According to the census figures for 1900, there were then only 18,000 tuxedos, or dinner jackets, in the entire United States. Of which 14,000 were concentrated on the eastern seaboard between Bar Harbor and Washington, including 322 at Yale, six at Princeton and one at Amherst. The Yale football captain of that year, with four, owned more of these costumes than were registered in the entire state of Minnesota.

The 4000 held outside the relatively small seaboard zone were scattered all over the country and were regarded as a mark of high social position.

With the development of college life, however, there was a corresponding increase in the number of tuxedos. They were placed in mass production and for a time in the early 1930s were sold for as little as \$25, one flight up. The latest figures of the American tuxedo institute report that there were more than 22,000,000 suits on the active list, or less than five years old, in 1935, including 185 at De Pauw university, 40 at Texas A. and M. and a like number at the Colorado School of Mines.

AT YOUR OWN RISK

With these figures as an index, it is easy to understand the lust for information as to correct manners, which accounts for the rise of the many arbiters of the new papers who daily solve such perplexities as what to do in case of fried chicken with golden gravy—i.e., whether to pick it up or damn well starve, and whether to tip one's hat first to a lady or wait until she gives one the nod. This is solved yet, because if he tips first she can charge him with accosting, and if she gives him the come-on he might be just heel enough to charge her with soliciting. You still have to proceed at your own risk.

As Emily Post says, fashionable society formerly consisted of a small group living within the walls of their own selection in a few eastern cities. But, with the popularization of the tuxedo, fashion society has expanded to millions. In fact, in the last few years the tuxedo has become so common that it is no longer correct to call it a tuxedo. The more sophisticated exquisites (how exquisite are you looking this evening, Butch?) prefer the simpler form "black tie," which means a black tie, as distinguished from the "white," or white, tie. And now the old-fashioned true aristocrats and their scions have started a movement away from correct dress and from correct manners, in order to preserve their identity.

It just got so that everybody was correct and practiced good manners, with the result that a fashionable playboy and club man was indistinguishable from a forlorn son of a paroled convict, who incidentally, is more than half likely to call himself a superintendent's son or a contractor's son.

PLAYBOY BUMS

Well, anyway, with every Joe Dokes and Mike Swift wearing a tuxedo or black tie and passing charming remarks at the ladies after the manner of the old-time Astors and Vanderbilts and all, the fashionable playboy scions and club men decided to go around looking like a lot of bums, and to act like bums by way of proving that they do not belong to the lower social orders. So now they show up at the night clubs and the debut parties in brown suits and sweaters and old golf shoes, looking like a lot of bums, and to act like bums by way of proving that they do not belong to the lower social orders. So now they show up at the night clubs and the debut parties in brown suits and sweaters and old golf shoes, looking like a lot of bums, and to act like bums by way of proving that they do not belong to the lower social orders.

And the black tie stuffs who think they are being socially hot because they dress and act as the books say don't realize that their dress and conduct mark them as social inferiors. They aren't observant enough to notice that a real society scion is more likely to slug his doll than pay her pretty compliments and leave her standing on the curb to find her own way home at 3 a. m. if she won't go to his friend's flat with him. The friend is down to Princeton for the week-end.

You wait until the masses catch up with society and start imitating the scions in this new mode of dress and conduct. Brother, there's going to be a run on old corduroys and the greatest clutter that the courts have ever known of simple and criminal assault.

TO THE POINT

The employer was leaving the office. He was instructing his new secretary why to say any one called while he was out. "I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again I may not."

The girl nodded. "Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Oh dear, I don't know where to put Mrs. Speer. If I put her over there she'll be next to her first husband, and I don't dare put her next to her second, so the only thing left is to place her here beside mine."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 24, 1912

The legality of the incorporation of the new town of Stanton will be tested in the courts if plans made by promoters of a plan to establish a sewer farm within the limits of the new city go through. City Attorney H. G. Ames of Anaheim was here today to investigate the possibilities of legal action.

RICHMOND, Va.—Henry Beattie, Jr., was electrocuted at 7:23 a. m. today and four hours later his spiritual advisers gave out a brief statement, written by Beattie just before his execution, in which he confessed to the murder of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doran left yesterday via the El Paso sunset route for a visit to their old home at Brownwood, Texas.

BERLIN.—Relations between Austria and Serbia are so strained that political circles in Vienna have abandoned all hope of preservation of peace, according to dispatches. Austria, it is said, has mobilized five army corps, despite official denials.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

A record is like a rule—it ain't no good once it's been broken. There's a certain class of people who figure that if you've broken a rule for somebody else, you ought to do it for them.

It's like the time a traveling salesman rushed into the depot back home and told the depot agent he wanted to take the midnight train to St. Louis. The agent says, "The train don't stop here." The salesman says, "Yes, but I've just got to catch it! I have to be in St. Louis in the morning." The depot agent says, "The train don't stop here."

Finally the salesman gave the agent a direct look and said, "Did that train ever stop for anybody?" The agent said, "Yes—once it stopped for Jesse James!" (Copyright, 1937)

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy folks! Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. Have you bought your indigestion tablets yet?

L'il Gee Gee's new sweetie is very thrifty. He took her to a restaurant this morning, ordered her a cup of coffee and told the waiter to bring two saucers.

Joe Bungstater—A man is as old as he looks, don't you think? L'il Gee Gee—Oh, but surely you are an exception to the rule!

During the years of the depression, there was no decline in the amount of money women spent for cosmetics. The ladies knew that this would have been false economy; save the surface and you save all.

Last chance to win a turkey. Ten cents a paddle!

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

"Cotton Ed" Smith got busy on farm bill when anti-lynching clamor arose; farm measure took precedence; Smith in danger of losing Carolina job; Justice Black would be present when Gridiron club gives him his ride; Lewis made historic error in Rush Holt; Cummings can't shake initial.

WASHINGTON.—The President has the anti-lynching bill to thank for the senate agriculture committee's sudden burst of speed in rushing out a farm measure.

He could have prodded Committee Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith until the cows came home and the mellifluous South Carolinian would have taken his own sweet time. Smith had told newsmen it would be weeks before his committee would have the farm bill ready.

But two days later, when the backers of the anti-lynching measure had forced it before the senate, "Cotton Ed" was warbling a different tune.

"We'll have a bill out by next Monday," he announced, "even if it consists of nothing more than a blank piece of paper with a number. We can work out the details on the floor."

Reason for this abrupt change was a barrage of outcries from southern colleagues that Smith's delay on the farm bill was playing squarely into the hands of the anti-lynching bloc.

Under the agreement made at the close of last session, the farm bill takes precedence over all other legislation. The minute it reaches the floor of the senate everything else, including the anti-lynch act, returns to the shelf.

So "Cotton Ed's" colleagues put the heat on, reminded him that he was up for re-election next year, that his opponents would make the most of his farm bill delay and consequent indirect aid to the anti-lynching act.

He got this in a flash. SICK MAN

Smith faces a very tough battle in South Carolina to hold his seat.

Young Governor Olin Johnson is after his scalp and is accusing "Cotton Ed" of being an enemy of the farmer. He cites as proof the fact that Smith's committee did nothing about a farm bill last session when cotton prices began to tumble.

Fact is the farm bill is a bitter pill for "Cotton Ed" to swallow. He doesn't want marketing or production control, would love nothing better than to take off his coat and cudgel the President. But South Carolina farmers are overwhelmingly for control—as Smith learned forcefully at a hearing he conducted in Columbia, S. C., last month. After a speech in which he took some left-handed slaps at regulation, Smith shouted:

"I want to know what you fellows right from the hoe-handle think? How many favor compulsory control?"

Out of 600 cotton growers present, 575 raised their hands. After the meeting, Smith dolefully told a friend: "I wasn't feeling very good before that hearing, but I'm a sick man now."

The administration will depend on Louisiana's curly-headed Senator Ellender to carry the ball on the control issue. The Huey Long protege is a red hot control advocate, urging it at all of the 12 Southern farm hearings. Smith,

incidentally, although chairman of the committee, attended only three of these meetings. And even at these three, Ellender stole the show.

Note—While Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace want a farm bill with teeth, they are chary about going too far. They favor a "middle-of-the-road" course, with cotton and tobacco under some form of compulsory control, and grains on a voluntary basis. The chances are strong that this is the kind of a measure congress will pass.

GRAVEYARD

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was explaining to a press conference how he had labored for years to get rid of his middle initial.

"Just about had it buried," he said, "when the President included it in my name when he sent my appointment to the senate for approval. I guess I never will get rid of it now."

"Why don't you send it down to the anti-trust division?" remarked a reporter, "that would end it."

Note—Until Roosevelt recently made Bob Jackson head of the anti-trust division, it was known as the "graveyard" of the justice department. Cummings' middle name is Stille.

NOT COMING

Justice Hugo Black has declined an invitation to be a Gridiron club guest at its annual dinner next month. The Gridironers will put on a skit satirizing the Alabama one-time Klan membership.

Whether Black knew the when he declined is not known, but as an old Washington hand he doubtless suspected he would be put on the griddle.

HISTORIC MISTAKE

John L. Lewis was chatting with his friend C. C. Smith about the trials and tribulations of the bituminous board. "What's this I hear about you folks staffing the Bluefield (W. Va.) office with men backed by the operators?" Lewis asked.

"There isn't a thing to that story, John," replied Smith. "It's just another one of the unfounded tales going around about us."

"Well, you will admit, Clarence," Lewis said, "that the commission has made some mistakes in personnel." Then before Smith could answer, Lewis laughingly added, "But that's only human. I guess I made the biggest mistake in the whole history of the United States."

"What was that?"

"When I supported Rush Holt for the senate."

Note—Holt was elected chiefly through the support of the United Mine Workers. Now he has become one of the bitterest union foes in the senate.

(Copyright, 1937)

War is contagion whether it be declared or undeclared. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement.—President Roosevelt.

If people would just make us out to be business women, everything would be fine. — Alberta Tyne, Transcontinental and Western Air hostess.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

FATE OF MAYFLOWER

To the Editor: The esteemed editor of this paper says he is stumped because a subscriber asks him what became of the Mayflower after her famous trip to Plymouth Rock. The learned scribe doesn't have the answer and pleads for help. Assuredly, he never was a teacher for if he had been he would have answered the question whether he knew it or not. Well, let him now come down from his stump and let his mental perturbations cease. "This recorded that the Mayflower, herald of freedom, fell from her high estate. She entered the African slave trade, turned pirate, and finally foundered in tropic seas trying to escape from pursuing Spanish and Portuguese avengers."

DR. DUNCAN CLARK.

NEW CHRYSANTHEMUMS
To the Editor: A news item informs us that a new chrysanthemum now on exhibition at Shaw's Garden has been named in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, and that it is of a golden tone.

The golden tone is really rare in this administration and the family has been very "mum" about it.

It might be well to produce a companion flower, deeper in the red, and call it "Our President."

CHARLIE TELFORD.

What Other Editors Say

HIGH COST OF GLAMOR

The movie stars in their courses long have dazzled us poor, crawling creatures who look with envy on their luminous lives.

We were wrong, for it seems that once the going Hollywood headlines consider their yachts and trans-Atlantic tours, their valets and maids, their wardrobes, gowns and jewels all legitimate and necessary to the upkeep of the glamor business.

File of the U. S. board of tax appeals reveal that—

John Barrymore wanted a \$2000 income-tax reduction for yacht trips to the Galapagos islands and Alaska because he must "suggest to people that he is an interesting and glamorous character."

Elissa Landi wanted the tax collectors to consider her nerves in connection with the cost of a maid. An actress mustn't "become upset while working."

Adolphe Menjou's new lawyers told the board that he ought to have \$119 in suit-cleaning bills deducted because "for years he has been listed among the best-dressed men in the world," and more than 50 per cent of his engagements have come through that reputation.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., wanted \$341.25 exemptions for massages, baths and physical training and \$350 for a valet.

Bing Crosby, Ltd., wanted off-sets of \$707.82 for Bing's wardrobe and \$792 for publicity.

Others wanted deductions for publicity and entertainment, theater tickets, tips and whatnot.

Most of these claims were turned down by beady-eyed Uncle Sam. But just a moment ago fellow he doesn't understand the fourth-dimensional ways of movie-dom's starchy estate.—San Francisco News.

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

ROCHESTER, Minn.—It is going to be harder to prove there is nothing in the case of sulfanilamide "sun" in the case of sulfanilamide.

This stuff is the extract of a red dye which has been turned into a sensational remedy for blood poisoning and a number of serious diseases. As a dye it is 30 years old. As a medicine is some years old.

But as a sunburn trouble it is new. The facts were brought out in a report to a Mayo Clinic meeting by L. A. Brunsting, M.D.

Among many persons to whom it was administered, a few came down about a week later with painful skin troubles.

They did not look like sunburn. They were medical men classed as "eruptions." Checking back, Dr. Brunsting said, showed that the eruptions appeared only where hot sunlight had fallen on the skin.

There were several cases of eruptions on hands and faces. One man had a bad outbreak on his left arm, which he exposed to the sun while driving his car.

Another man who liked sunbaths erupted all over his body. All these outbreaks were painful, but none fatal. The cause, Dr. Brunsting said, was "photosensitivity." The dye made the skin sensitive.

HIS START

British Guide (showing places of interest): "It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission."

American Tourist (suddenly interested): "How much was it?" —Washington Post.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—No one has more successfully combined poetry with business than Margaret Fishback.

As a highly paid copy writer and executive in a large department store, she also finds time to turn out salable books of poetry from time to time.

Young, bright-eyed, and with hair the color of pulled taffy, she long possessed the spinsters' hood. And then one day in her store she met a rug buyer—of all people—fell in love and married. Her next book of verse had the apologetic title: "I Take It Back."

She was also a confirmed cliff dweller, to whom the city was the only livable place. But that was before her marriage. Her husband took her to a home in the suburbs and now she spends her spare time working in the garden and singing over leaving it daily for the city.

However, Miss Fishback is not the only successful poet to win fame as a desk in an advertising office. Ogden Nash was dashing off copy for a book publishing concern when between tasks he discovered his jingles were salable. And quit everything to woo the muse.

There are minnesingers to whom verse comes as natural as breathing. Gelett Burgess can walk along the street and sing-song poems of beauty and comedy from the things he sees en passant. The columnist F. P. A. is said to have the most remarkable memory for poetry of all modern poets. Given the first line of any verse from the Oxford collection or the various anthologies, he can complete it. Meredith Nicholson, while better known as an essayist and novelist, is so poetically minded that any beautiful scene will inspire him to murmur his thoughts in rhyme. But only to close friends. Frank Sullivan likes to scurry up Parnassus when nobody is looking, too.

Poetry appreciation begins—like so many good things—for most people at 40. Before that time much of the poetry saved for the saltier classics of the barrooms when one is a bit maudlin, bored no end. I don't recall owning a single book of verse. Yet in the last 10 years I have read dozens of the poets, old and new, and the majority of my book purchases have been those of poems.

Among the most widely traveled married couples in America are the Watterson Rothackers, who divide their time when in this country largely between New York and Hollywood. Rothacker, as originator of a filming process in the early days of motion pictures, retired, sensible fellow, before reaching 40. His first gesture was to see the world, which he has with his wife circled many times. Since that first swing they have traveled to out-of-way nooks left largely to those who exploit sight-seeing in the travalgues.

The young George Vanderbilts with a \$300,000 yearly income, have also become thorough-going travelers among the American youngsters. He had made several journeys into the jungles of Africa and Borneo, and scientific expeditions before his recent marriage. For a honeymoon trip, he took his bride around the world, and since then their time is spent studying maps for new places to see on the world's outer rim.

I mosey over to Grand Central now and then just to watch a crack train pull out. Several gate-men know I'm a "train nut" and wave me through. There's no transportation thrill to me like the conductor's cry of "Board!" the convulsive jerk and strain of a train getting in to motion for its glide over the rails, the rhythmic clatter, the tail light gleaming red. Airplane travel is exciting, but only in the takeoff and landing. A liner voyage is the same calibre—after a few hours only the monotony of vast expanse of water. There's no time on a train when a traveler cannot look out the window and feel the thrill of adventure.

In clearing away old papers today I came upon a memorandum from Ray Long, a great editor, dated June 5, 1922, and worth repeating as a guidepost to young writers. It reads: "That expert critic I told you about says, 'Don't let McIntyre become a pessimist. Let him reserve bitterness for his contemporaries. Tell him what you know is true, that the biggest success comes to writers who are optimistic.' Schopenhauer died poor. Heine in rags, and poverty kept Diogenes in a bath tub."

MERE FORMALITY

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally, the suitor made his announcement: "It's a mere formality. I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother." —Federal Employees Insurance News.